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# BLIZZARD SWEEPS OVER WIDE AREA

# CHURCH SERVICES START CIVIC WEEK HERE LATE WINTER STORM BRINGS

# WEIGLE TALKS TO BIG CROWDS AT 3 MEETINGS

Community Evangelist Leads Movement for Bigger and Better City

OUTLINE C. OF C. WORK

Chamber of Commerce Tells What It Has Done and Gives Its Program

Do it for Appleton!

With this slogan, the program for Appleton's Civic Week opened Sunday morning with special services at all churches, the theme of the sermons "Civic Righteous." Meetings and dinners, at which Dan Weigle, St. Paul, America's leading community engineer, will speak, are scheduled every day this week, with the purpose of instilling into Appleton's citizens a more intense community spirit and converting them into more active workers for the development

of the city. A united community meeting of all churches, was held at Lawrence Memorial chapel at 3:20 Sunday afternoon at which Dan Weiglo delivered his opening address of the week, his subject being "The Soul of Appleton."

Monday morning he spoke to students of Appleton high school on "Obligations of Citizenship," in which he pointed out the obligation which students are under to the community to make good. He told them that 50 per cent of the city's taxes goes toward defraying the cost of their education and showed that if they failed to take advantage of the opportunity which was offered them, they are doing the community as well as themselves an injustice. Mr. Weigle commanded the attention of the students with the force of his address, clearly demonstrating his power and ability as a community worker.

TALKS AT NOON

Members of the Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis club heard Mr. Weigle speak on "The Community Clearing House." at a joint meeting at Conway hotel Monday noon. A loving cup was to be presented by the Chamber of Commerce to the club having the largest per centage of attendance.

The chamber of Commerce board of directors and members of committees will meet Mr. Weigle at a dinner at Conway hotel at 6:15 Monday evening. SLINGER BREWERY IS Accomplishment of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce in the past and its program for the future are out-

lined in letters sent out to members of the organization Monday. The accomplishments are listed as follows: Cooperated with the and ischool officials in planning and building the Junior high schools.

officials, Trades and Labor council and other organizations in persuading the state legislature to pass the statute school-system.

Lawe-st. bridges.

Cooperated with city and county ofnebago-co officials in attaining a the injunction. southern outlet from Memorial bridge. HELPED HOME BUILDING

Conducted campaign to encourage building of more homes, as a result of which more than 1,000 new houses were erected during the past five

Encouraged the erection of new buildings, including the insurance building, Brettschneider Furniture Co... Wichmann Furniture Co., Brandt garage, Whedon building. St. Elizabeth ate lands committee and Secretary

hospital and many others. Cooperated with city officials in em ploying Leonard Smith, city plan enadopted by the city council, as was the city zoning ordinance, also work-

ed out by Mr. Smith. Initiated the idea of the new system of street numbering which was adopted and new street signs erected

by city officials. Advertised city to tourists going by publishing a small Appleton book. Carlisle, let, and by inviting and entertaining numerous conventions and in many

Was largely instrumental in develening and fostering a spirit of good fellowship and cooperation among hysinessmen, manufacturers and pro-

Salle, lost a wallet containing \$940 and a \$100 Polish government bond while visiting in Chicago. His dis-

INSANE BY WORRY

Chicago-(A)-Jozes Bartofz, La-

**LOSES \$940, GOES** 

pair was so great that five days later he was in the state hospital for the insane at Peoria, unknowing that the money had been found in a taxicab, and several hundred dollars expended in newspaper advertising in an endeavor to discover the owner. The mystery was cleared when the cab company received a letter from the superintendent of the hospital stating that a man of the same name was in the institution hopelessly insane.

#### **PUSSYFOOT GETS HECKLED AGAIN**

"How About Drinking Nations?" Young Men Greatest Booze Foe

Now York - (49) - William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, who has many times been the object of heckling in his prohibition ad-



His talk at the association Sunday fusion when becklers propounded a series of attestions after the main address, which met l

George of England give his approval to the use of beer for working men of Great Britain?," was one question. Mr. Johnson did not admit this, but said working people of America brought about prohibition. "If as you claim, the majority of

the nations of Oriental countries have always been for prohibition, how is it that they are backward nations? was another question. Before Mr. Johnson could answer, the questioner

"The great nations of the world America, England, Prance and Germany have always been drinking nations, and these are the nations that advanced civilization. How have

Milwaukre--(P)-The source of real been cut off when federal agents raided the Storck Products company at Slinger, Wis., Sunday. Henry Storck, president of the company and materially in swinging large numbers Conserated with city officials, school three truck drivers are to appear in court late Monday for arraignment. The Storck company applied for a permit to operate and was refused by enabling Appleton to adopt a unified Robert. Sterling, then prohibition chief here. The company started suit Cooperated with the city officials in in federal court to have the refusal cent. If. Mr. Houghton, on his visit, planning and building Memorial and overruled and a temporary injunction can bring Mr. Hilles and the White was issued against interference with house closer together in the interests previously had been isolated and identheir "legitimate activities." For a of Republicanism in New York state. ficials to secure cooperation of Win- month the brewery operated under several of the national managers who

#### GRAZING QUESTION IS FINALLY AGREED UPON

Washington, D. C. - - (AP) - Final agreement on the question of regulating grazing on the public domain was reached in a conference today between Chairman Stanfield of the sen-

#### **HOUGHTON TO** THEN IT'S FOUND BE GUIDE IN **ARMS PARLEY**

Awkward Political Situation Germany Firm in Refusal to in N. Y. Heightened by Visit

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1926 by the Post Pub. Co. than passing significance in the aunouncement that Alanson B. Houghton, American amhassador to Great Britain is coming home to confer the brief period about policies relating to the American government's participation in the forthcoming arms conference to be purpose held under the auspices of the league of nations.

In the first place Mr. Houghton was really the guiding spirit in the negotiations prior to the conference at having exerted an extraordinary in-Britain, France, Japan and Italy. fluence on the settlement recebed. This was due to two reasons:

influential government; viewpoint of London.

WILL BE ADVISOR armament conference, but be will play cause a stiffening in German attitude. West Side Young as important a role as if he were an Spain aunounced that if she were not done a great deal of work in informal by all parties to be serious parleys with the officials of the British government. Indeed it is believed that before the disarmament conference begins the American ambassadors at Berlin, Rome, Paris and Lon-

d will have reached tentative under-

at the conference Houghton's visit, however, is to decide tember, was futile. participate only in the so-called pre- to the council. paratory conference, but the question of attending the later conference is so profoundly has the situation pro- versations between M. Herriot, presistill open. Mr. Houghton originally voked by the scramble for places on dent of the left in the chamber, and was a member of the house of repre-the council affected world conditions. President Doumergue.

of American policy CONSIDERED TACTETIL

Incidentally there's an awkward political situation in New York state The Republicans there are disturbed because the empire state has no repre-RAIDED; FOUR NABBED sentative in the president's cabinet. Mr. Houghton is considered tactful in matters political, in fact so much so beer in Milwaukee was said to have that he came home from Berlin in the 1924 dampaign and made several speeches in western states which the republican managers today feel helped Republican ticket.

Mr. Houghton is a close friend of Charles D. Hilles, Republican national committeeman of New York who recommended him originally to the presiare uneasy over the situation will be greatly relieved in mind.

#### **MEANS ACCOMPLICE DENIED AN APPEAL**

Washington-(A)-Thomas B. Felder, New York lawyer, convicted of having conspired with Gaston B. Means and others to bribe government officials was refused an appeal

### gineer, whose plan for Appleton was adopted by the city council, as was adopted by the city council, as was Dirge By His Request

through by feature articles in various ing strains from "the Merry Wildow magazines of nation-wide circulation, Waltz," the coffin of Alexander M. friend of the former Kaiser was taken ganist to play the waltz from "The from the chapel at the Golders Green Merry Widow." irematorium today to the furnace chamber for cremation. The cereknew that end was near.

London-(P)-Amid music, includ-settled the fee of the organist. "I have no fear of death," he said.

"I want nobody to grieve. Therefore famous shipbuilder and I have paid for and instructed the or-

rites, no hymns and no prayers, sane. The man, arrested for vagranmony was arranged by Mr. Carlisic About a dozen mourners were in the cy Saturday began to jump up and himself a few weeks ago when he chapel, including Mr. Carbsle's down yelling. Later he began to sing daughter and Baroness Von Verson and pray. He paid for his own cremation and In the midst of the unsual ceremony Term to page 14 col. 2 had the certicate framed. He also she collapsed.

# CRUMBLING OF LEAGUE SEEN IN DEADLOCK

Allow Seating of Other **Nations** 

Genova--(A)-The meeting of Washington, D. C .- There is more league of nations, called to elect Gerpredicted would be required for the

Locarno which marked such a for- unable to reach an accord on the con ward step in European affairs. He did ditions under which Germany would nothing on an official basis, but he enter the league and have a permaparticipated in so many informal con- nent seat in the council with the versations that he is credited with other permanent members - Great MANY SEEK SEATS

Germany mantained her attitude First, Mr. Houghton represented an against granting any other nation but itself a permanent seat in the council Second, he had been ambassador at at the same time it should be admit Berlin and was also familiar with the ted. Poland, Span. Brazil and China all pressed their claims for seats. This was heightened by

Mr. Houghton will not have any or- French cabinet crisis which served to ficial position in the forthcoming dis- reduce M. Briand's prestige and to envoy for he will be at the scat of the selected to a permanent seat with government and will be in Germany, she would resign from the constant contact with the American league. Spain is now a non-permanent delegation at Geneva. He has already member. The situation was admitted

GERMANS FIRM A meeting Sunday of the foreign Britain, Belgium, Poland, endeavor to obtain from Germany the ments as to the policies to be pursued to a permanent seat now and Poland ing. to a non-permanent seat at the regu-The particular reason for Mr. lar session of the assembly in Sep-

on the instructions to be given the Germany was inflexible in refusing Briand to form another ministry to American delegation. Congress au- to accept any obligations in advance succeed the one defeated in the chamthorized for an American mission to as to what it would do when elected ber of deputies early Saturday on a

sentatives and may be able to clear the Vatican has intervened unofficialway doubts that some members may ly in support of the candidacy of over the defeat of Briand, which he have as to what should be the scope Spain, Brazil and Poland, as Catholic says he would have done his utmost

### ILLINOIS CHEMISTS

Urhana, Ill-(P)Discovery of one of the five unknown chemical elements ed in the chamber, the premier falling was announce—d today by the Uni- with him because he declined to abanversity of Illinois, the work of Dr. B. S. Hopkins, professor of inorganic chemistry, assisted by L. F. Yntema and J. A. Harris of the chemistry minister, staff. It is the first time such a discovery ever has been made in this country.

The new element is known in the chemistry world as No. 61, Righty seven of the possible 92 simple substances known on the earth which make up all compounds that exist tified. It is the combination of these various elements that make up mat-

#### EASTERN STATES FEAR MILD FLU EPIDEMIC

Albany, N. Y-Two deaths and renorted appearance of the disease in four new centers of New York state were today's developments in what the state department of health believes is a mild recurrence of the influenza epidemic which swept the country in 1918. Nearly 2,000 cases have been reported.

Binghamton, hardest hit of any community thus far, reported the two leaths. Five hundred cases of influenza, in a mild form have been

#### HE GOES INSANE WHEN BAND PLAYS "ANTHEM"

Billings, Mont.-(A)-When the Billings municipal band started weekly practice on the top floor of the city hall Sunday, a prisoner in the cell There were no formal religious house in the basement became in-

The band was playing, "How Dry LI Ams

### Pick Miss Bertha Vorbeck To Receive Miss Appleton Venus Crown

Miss Bertha Vorbeck, 1722 N. Onei-

feet 3% inches tall.

in facial expression.

tion. Miss Wadsworth is 5 feet

Miss Verbeck rated excellent in both

She will be crowned as Miss , ppie-

ion Venus by Mayor John Goodland

ward for her physical perfection, Miss

were Miss Elsie Wright, E. Wiscon-

st; Miss May Hamilton, 522 W. Col-

lego-ave; Miss Murdean MacKenzic,

424 S. River-st; Miss Viola Peterson,

424 S. River-st; Miss Leona Brock-

truy, 32 Bellaire-ci: Miss Laura

Doerfler, 1020 W. Eighth-st; Miss

Judges in the contest were Miss

Dorothy Vestal, physical education in-

Blanche Burrow, physical education

instructor at Lawrence college, and

appearance of the girls rather than

inches, neck 131/2 inches, arm 10 inch-

es, waist 261/2 inches, hips 371/2 inch-

es, thigh 20 inches, calf 1316 inches,

1914 inches, calf 13% inches, ankle

were: height 5 feet 5 inches, weight

12914 pounds: neck 12 inches, bust

33 inches, hips 39 inches, waist 26%

Duluth, Minn.-(P)-There will

Duluth Herald announced in a front

page story today; quoting what it

as authority. That the advance will

be at least 25 cents a ton, the Her-

WATER DIVERSION

other watershed.

calls "reliable sources in Cleveland.

7% inches

MISS VENUS



Photo by Harwood. BERTHA VORBECK

#### **BRIAND ASKED** TO LEAD AGAIN

Prospects of Coalition Min- venus" motion picture at Fischer's at the showing of "The American istry Looms Following Appleton theatre on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights .In addi-Cabinet Downfall tion she will receive \$50 in gold from the sponsoring organizations as a re-

Paris -(P)-The political situation Wadsworth will be given an American ministers of Germany, France, Great points to a ninth cabinet under Venus toilet set valued at \$40. Spain, Bristide Briand, should be care to Czecho Slovakia and Sweden, called in accept the offer which the majority standings with the principal govern- concession which would admit Spain Doumergue believe will be forthcom-

> Paris -(A)- Determined efforts proposed sales tax. Such, it is under-Reliable information indicates that stood, has been the outcome of con-

Herriot does not disguise his regret Myrtle Frochlich, 1710 N. Appleton-st. to prevent had be been in the cham-The unfavorable impression created abroad by the resignation of the ministry has not been without et. Mrs. John Engel, Jr. Each candidate DISCOVER ELEMENT fect on those favoring Briand. It is was measured by the judges, and the being pointed out in political creles decision was made from the personal that it was Briand's finance minister. rather than Briand who will be defeat-the photographs. don his colleague. In any case all political circles agree that Briand must retain the portfolio of foreign

> As an alternative there is the prospect of a coalition ministry, leaning ankle 8 inches, Miss Vorbeck's measmore to the right than that of Briand and headed by either Joseph Caillaux. M. Monzie or M. Peret.

#### RAILROAD SPONSORING CHICK RAISING TESTS Miss Wadsworth's measurements

Traer, Ja. - (A)- Plans of the Rock Island railroad to distribute several thousand baby chickens to its employes who will compete in a poultry es, ankle 814 inches. raising contest, were revealed here by an order for 50,000 chickens placed EARLY SALES INDICATE with local hatcheries

#### A LONG NAME FOR A SHORT CONDITION

"Nonproductive" is the long name. And if you have ever had vacant rooms which are not producing rent, you know what 'the "short" condition is. But you don't need to be short for long. There is a simple way of get-

ting roomers. You really don't need to be short a-tall. Just do like Mrs. E. Arnold, 802 N. Appleton street, and hundreds of other Appleton people, have done. Mrs. Arnold rented three rooms very easily by usnig a Post-Crescent "To Rent" ad. And others are doing it all the time

Call our ad-taker at 543 and obtain these same good results

SECOND PLACE da-st, was selected as Miss Appleton Venus. and Miss Elizabeth Wads-

theatre. Four girls the two others. Miss Evelyn Pocan of the entire group on Friday night, Finwas made Saturday Miss Vorbeck's though they did not correspond exacty to Miss Fay Lanphler, American Venus, chosen at the national contest at Atlantic City last summer, were very good, the judges said. Her height, weight, and age are in proportion, and her other measurements are in preportion with them, it was declared Miss Vorbeck is 18 years of age and is

The second winner, Miss Wads worth, is employed as kindergarten teacher at the Fourth ward school Her height and weight more nearly ELIZABETH WADSWORTH correspond to Miss Lamphier's than Miss Vorbeck's did, but her other measurements were not all in propor-

#### W. ALEXANDER, 76, walking and standing posture, very good in general appearance ,and good

Wausau Home

Wausau -(A)- Walter Alexander 76, one of the best known men in The other candidates in the contest the state, prominent for many years in the political and social affairs of sin-ave; Miss Babe Derga, 122 N. Wisconsin and the nation, died early Bennett-st; Miss Cecile Weiland, 312 Sunday at Miami, Fla., where he has Wisconsin to become a sheet of ice 314 E. Wisconsin-ave; Miss Martha eral cortege left Miami Sunday night the cause of many accidents . Satur-Brockhaus, 734 E. Hancock-st; Miss for Wausau. Funeral arrangements day and Sunday, northern Wisconsin will be made to induce Aristride Florence Karls, 430 S. Mason-st; Miss will be made after the arrival here. Mr. Alexander was born in Scot-Coretta Fuhrman, 614 E. Franklin-st: land in June, 1849, The family came Miss Barbara Sorenson, 1321 N. Drew-

to America in 1858 and settled in Portage county and engaged in farm ing. Alexander spent much time in Wausau with his uncle, the late Hoa. Walter D. McIndoe. He received an education in the Wausau schools lat er attending Ripon college WAS MILL PARTNER

Ending his school days he entered structor at Appleton high school; Miss the saw mill of Mr. McIndoe and worked there 15 years before becoming a partner. After the death of Mr. McIndoe, the business was continued by John and Alexander Stewart and three years later, the firm became the Alexander Stewart Luma partner and later manager.

The measurements of Miss Fay Active in almost every business Lanphier, when she won the Atlantic venture in central Wisconsin. Mr. City contest were: height 5 feet 5 Alexander also had large lumber inches, weight 128 pounds, bust 34 holdings and business connections in he south and northwest. He was president of the Marathon county ank, president of the Wausau Paper Mills company, vice president of the urements were; beight 5 feet 3 and 3 American National bank of Wausau. quarters inches, weight 113 pounds. a former director of the First Naneck 1214 inches, bust 32 inches, hips 36 inches, waist 241/2 inches, thigh ric company DECLINED OFFICES

to accept public office, beyond serv- Seacotte was traveling slawly. He ing in the city council and accepting came through unscratched. inches, thigh 23 inches, calf 131/4 inch-1900, against his will, the position By Sunday midnight, traffic in Suof delegate to the national republican perior was practically back at norconvention, an honor that came to mal. Trains Monday were all on time. him again when President Taft was Railways Salurday and Sunday spent. BOOST IN ORE PRICES a candidate for renomination the thousands of dollars battling drifts. stalwart on the Wisconsin delegation and was termed by President Taft, an advance in ere prices this year the my one lamb from Wisconsin.

### **NEWS SERVICE GROUP**

ald says, is indicated from first reports, which state that some sales at series of radio talks explaining the formed under the pressure of a high foundation and working of the Asso-wind Sunday night constituted a serthe new prices have already been clated Press, will be given by representatives of the association, this afternoon and evening. G. T. McCon-basketball tournament Saturday night SUIT AUTHORIZED ville, correspondent of the Associated Press in Milwaukec, will talk in the today. Wisconsin district from WHAD, Mil-Washington, D. C .- (P)-Michigan wanker, at 4 P. M., WHAD wave was granted permission Monday to file length is 275 meters. a supreme court suit against Illinois

and the sanitary district of Chicago New York-(A) ... The work of the to restrain the further diversion of wa- 80,000 men and women who gather ter from Lake Michigan. Michigan and distribute news for the associated announced it would insist that neith. Press will be explained tonight from er congress nor any federal or state broadcasting stations throughout the leify of Milwankee, urging modificacanization.

STATE TIEUP Appleton Digs Out from Under Blanket; Warmer Weath

er Predicted MINNESOTA WORST HIT

Upper Peninsula Traffic Paralyzed by Season's Most, **Extensive Snow** 

Although enough snow fell Saturday and Sunday to give Appleton residents plenty of exercise in wieldmough to tie up railroad or street. ar traffic. Trains were arriving in appleton on scheduled time Saturday and the local and interurban lines of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat! and Power company were kept open with little difficulty

Four above zero was recorded on the Schlafer Hardware company thermometer at 7 a. m., Monday, but the mercury rose steadily during the morning. At noon the snow was thawing rapidly. The temperature Photo by Harwood, early Sunday morning was 12 above. zero. A possibility of spring really arriving is seen in the weather mans prediction of fair and warmer for

> WOMEN MAROONED Ashland-(A)-A dozen women were

barricaded for 16 hours in the unien. DIES IN FLORIPA depot here by the blizzard which ragstruggled through the drifts to the depot Saturday night, but the trains scheduled to leave at that hour did. Body of Prominent Badger scheduled to leave at that hour did. Business Man Enroute to While they waited the storm became worse and the women were unable to leave the depot. A boy fought hisway through the storm and brought. back coffee.

PREDICTS SPRINGTIME Milwaukee-(A)-A bit of springtime is to follow the cold snap which Sun day caused Milwaukee and southern was given a good imitation of a blizzard, while in the southern section! rain and sleet caused no end of dif-

ficulties to traffic. Ironwood, Mich, --(A)- Street car service abandoned late Saturday night had not been renewed at noon. today and indications were that the street cars would not operate until this evening. The storm which struck Ironwood Salurday and abated carly! this morning was the worst here in, 25 years. Trains trying to reach,

here have to use two locomotives,

PENINSULA PARALYZED Marquette. Mich. - (P) - Railroad and automobile traffic was virtually her company with Mr. Alexander as paralzed in the upper Michigan peninsula Monday by the winter's worst! storm which buried the district under snow from two to three feet deep. Their snowfall started early Saturday night. A high wind drifted the snow and railroads are having great difficulty learing their tracks.

Superior—(AP)—A six-foot snowdrift saved the life of Walter Seacotte, grocery truck driver durtional bank of Milwaukee and a di- ing the height of the worst snow rector of the Wisconsin Valley Elec- storm of the winter Saturday. Hex was thrown from his truck on a crossing by the Northwestern evening During his lifetime he took an actitrain, as it was gathering speed. The live interest in politics, but declined snow at that hour was blinding and

GOPHER ROADS BLOCKED St. Pairl—(A)-Minnesota slowly

rept from under an eight inch blanket of snow today to face lowerest temperatures. Highways, made impassable by the heavy snowfall of TO EXPLAIN WORKINGS Saturday and Sunday, generally open to bus traffic into Wisconsin, Iowa, Milwaukee-(A)-The first of a lifed up by the storm. Heavy drifts and South Dakota were completely ious difficulty today. One thousand persons marconed in Milaca during a were able to return to their homes

#### **BOB GIVES SENATE** STATE RUM PETITION

tion by the common council of the agency had authority to divert waters country by executives and editors of tion of the prohibition law, was prefrom the Great Lakes basin into any the cooperative news gathering or | sented to the Senate today by Senator LaFollette, Republican, Wisconsin,

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

### CITY MUST HAVE **SOUL IF IT WANTS** TO FORGE AHEAD principles of religion were the of every material success. BASED ON RELIGION

munity Evangelist Tells amount to anything if it did not have church the speaker showed Crowd in Chapel

"When a man comes to the point ent general apathy and indifference

ton at the Civ-

chapel. It was the opening event of Appleton's great Civic week program March 7 to 13. Mr. Weigle will be in the city the entire week to conduct community civic program sponsored

community civic program sponsored sang "I Will Extol Thee," and this by the Appleton Chamber of Com- was followed by the reading of the "No one in Appleton can live for himself alone, as all happiness and future prospjerity is dependent on the church. Mayor John Goodland, Jr. law of self sacrifice, the law of giving and not that of taking," continued; Mr. Weigle.

The speaker showed that Appleton or was introduced by J. P. Frank. has a soul of its own, which is the agregate of the souls of its 23,000 inhabitants. Appleton is not built of bricks and steel, he said, but is hu- lie and the benediction was said by man, and it is the duty of the churches of the city to see that the soul of Appleton is properly fed and nurtured. for the success of the city depends on his all important factor.

Mr. Weigle said the difference between a live and prosperous community and a "dead" town is that the former truly had a soul, while the latter ither never had a soul or had lost it through material greed because the inhabitants had forgotten God who day Post-Crescent that the Sandy endowed their community with such Slepe School District Number 6, had

NAMES TRIUMVIRATE The speaker pleaded for a closer co-statement was not correct as the operation between the great triumvir- teacher of that school was there. ate of religious, educational and business interests in a community. Too often the prosperous business man is neighbors and regarded as being too BEWARE THE it is these big men of heritage. it is these big men of business who by their efforts make possible the churches, schools and other blessings of the American city. The business men in turn must depend upon the church to for them, declared Mr. Weigle—employes who are honest, loyal and who have enough imagination and vision to look into the future. A man of vision is one who knows that the Appleton of the future will be greater than row with Creomulsion, an emulsified

Mr. Weigle urged that religion be mulsion is a new medical discovery tempered with education and vice with two-fold action; it soothes and versa. The present tide of education- heals the inflamed membranes and inalism without religion is causing many hibits germ growth. young Americans to become modernists and liberalists who are going ognized by high medical authorities as ligious faith of others. He warned against religion leading to fanasticism. a thing which is brought about by religion not being tempered with any sote, other healing elements which

life has what is known as soul power, while the man who is a failure lacks to the stomach, is absorbed into the this thing," deciared the civic worker. "This soul power is the basis of efficiency and a happy life, and it can be received by those who pray for it in good faith. A city with a soul reaches its goal." Mr. Weigle said

HOW SOUL IS FED The soul is nurtured on such intangible things as art, music and spiritual truths revealed in the Bible and a person who does not care about these things should be worried for he is in grave danger of losing his soul, the speaker said. "Man's success is dependent upon how its souls are fed. A souless town cannot compete with a churches and people with soul power. God has always won out and He al-

Mr. Weigle stated that as long as 51 per cent of the people put back into community life more than they take out, the town will thrive an resper but as soon as the tables are turned and 51 per cent of the people take out more than they but back te community will be classed as

the kind that you would like to give your child.

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desid town. The "community evange- VIOLATORS OF vision of community service which will express itself in Civic week and the weeks following. He said that although his work was connected primarily with material things, the principles of religion were the basis

"Appleton will prosper in the fu-

**BEG PARDON** 

days vacation due to the inability of

Persistent coughs and colds lead to

serious trouble. You can stop them

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one of the greatest healing agencies

other forms of throat troubles. Creo-

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flammation, while the creosote goes on

blood, attacks the seat of the trouble

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bronchitis and other forms of respira-

tory diseases, and is excellent for

building up the system after colds or

flu. Money refunded if any cough or

cold is not relieved after taking ac-

cording to directions. Ask your drug-

gist. Creomulsion Company, Atlanta,

and checks the growth of the germs.

the teacher to reach the school. This

organ prelude.

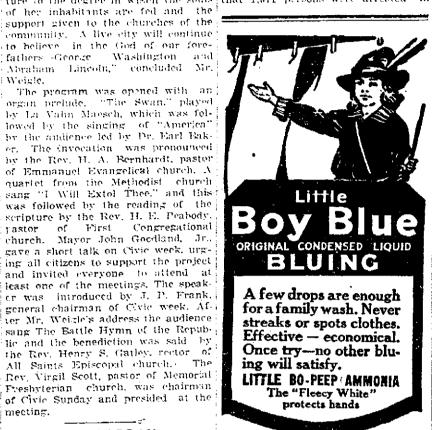
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The building of America is based upon the foundation stone of reli-Soul-less City Is Dead, Com- no city in America which would State Dry Squad Helped in son law, is \$400,000, which with the cases pending, a jail sentence of \$1,574,779 collected since the law seven months, and \$7,050 collected co Last Year that the teachings of the church and Sunday school should be applied to every day life. He deplored the pres-

where he forgets God, his fellow men, ent general apathy and indifference sixteen arrests were made and show ceived from district attorneys as to total of 59 months imposed, and the blessines of his community toward churches in many community collected in fines for violation of their disnosition. and the blessings of his community ties, saying that this attitude made it the prohibition law in 1925 in Outahis community ties saying that this attitude made it the prohibition law in 1925 in Outand lives only for himself his lost his lo his lack of money and church work- collected in the whole state amounted to \$133.025.

DRY LAWS PAID

Commissioner Gunderson reported ture to the degree in which the souls that 1,311 persons were arrested in





"I shouldn't think the cookbook would be very interesting reading."

"Oh, there are some stirring passages in it."

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were reported as pending. Jail sentences aggregating 341 months were \$133,000 IN FINES

Sixteen arrests were made and \$950 sen said, but no word has been re- aggregate of jail sentences with

participated, and 502 of the cases federal men, chiefs of police, sheriffs CORNELL LOSES and others, unless they were accom-In Outagamie-co, eight panied by a deputy prohibition comcases are pending, according to the missioner, or unless the evidence was report and no jail sentences were analyzed by a deputy prohibition commissioner."

the state prohibition act, or Sever-lines. Brown-co had 42 arrests, four Arrests in Outagamie- went into effect in July, 1921, makes in fines. Milwaukee-co had the most a grand total of nearly \$2,000,000, cuses and collected the most fines, Most of the cases pending probably reporting 281 arrests, and \$27,900 in have been disposed of, Mr. Gunder- fines, but Barron-co had the greatest

Speakers

Lawrence college affirmative denight at the Conservatory by a unant-

Bird, River Falls, and Dan Hardt, Neenah. Win Bird was the only de-TALK TILT HERE bater on the team which Cornell de-Hardt was not in school.

The Cornell speakers were Theo- and S. Morrison-sts about 9:20 Friday The approximate amount of fines rests, three cases pending, no jail collected in 1925 for all violations of sentences, and \$1,550 collected in Fven Count With lower Cooper. Judges were President Sims an alarm, believing that the Casti Even Count With lowa Cooper. Judges were President Sims an alarm, believing that the Castie of the Stevens Point Normal school, chimney was afre. When the fire Judge Haase of Marinette, and Prof. truck responded, however, no fire Troutman of the department of pub-

ite speaking of Carroll college, One more decision contest is on the baters secured revenge for the 2 to 1 Lawrence schedule, Pullman college win which the Cornell team registered of Washintson sending a two-man over the Lawrence team on the West-team to Appleton on April 12. George ern trip last year by defeating the Christensen. Oshkosh and Dan Hardt, Cornell negatives speakers Friday Neenah, will comprise the Lawrence team for this debate.

A logical ending to a heavy meal-

of Gordon Clapp, Ellsworth; Win WOMAN THINKS SMOKE MEANS THERE IS FIRE

Dense smoke issuing from the chim make the trip to the coast, and Mr. ney of the new Knights of Pythias Castel at the corenr of W. Lawrence could be found.



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#### APPLETON AMONG 3 "GRADS" SCORE HIGH IN COLLEGE FEW CITIES WITH

Only Three Badger Towns Report More Building in 1925 Than in 1924

Strauss & Co. The increase in Appleton construction in January over aging to the school, Mr. Helble said. the same month a year ago is stated 9 per cent gain for the rest of American cities reporting. When the gain promise of active building during spring in many parts of the country construction industry, it is pointed activities during his high

New York, Detroit, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Seattle, together derdale, Fla., and Houston, Tex., re-

Racine, Sheboygan and Appleton,

274, \$98.608; Madison, \$109,843, \$163,-175; Manitowoc, \$26,670, \$59,280; Mil-\$45.000; Sheboygan, \$73.022. \$66,975; or 15.62. Superior, \$37,690, \$65,245; West Al-His \$82,362, \$89.184; total for the 11 ITINERANT DRUNK IS cities, \$2,006,008,, \$2,672,496.

#### WHEELER ARRANGES FOR ELK VISIT TO CHICAGO

chairman of the committee in charge was taken into custody by Officers of the delegation to go to the national Joseph Rankin and Carl Radtke Elk convention in Chicago next July about 4:45 Friday afternoon in at a meeting of the officers of the Ap response to a call from the Eggert pleton lodge this week. Arrangements hotel, N. Appleton and W. Franklinfor reservations in Chicago will be sts. made by Mr. Wheeler.

Patrick day dance for Elks and thek drunk when he was discovered.

BUILDING GAINS High School Gets Report of Former Students in New

Scholastic reports of three Appleton high school graduates now attending institutions of higher education have For the very first time Appleton been received by H. H. Helble, princibuilding activities are listed in the pal of the high school, and these renational monthly survey of S. W.

Institutions

Herman Brockhaus, a member of at 15 per cent, as compared with the the class of 1925, ranked among the first ten at Northwestern college, Napof 9 per cent is compared with the erville, Ill., at the end of the first loss of 31/2 pe reent in the same semester. There are 141 members in places in January last year, the the freshman class. Mr. Brockhaus was prominent in oratorical work and is encouraging to all branches of the took part in several extra-curricular course, Mr. Helble said.

Two members of the class of 1923 Alban Roemer and John F. Ryan, are with the boom centers of the south, ranked as juniors at the University of such as Miami, Tampa and Fort Lau- Montana, according to reports received at the school. Mr. Roemer's ported the greatest volume of con-scholastic average was unusually fine, urday got only as far as New London the travellers had to shovel a path and The state of Wisconsin in January tweie as many grade points as the avshowed a loss of about 25 per cent crage student at the university. Grade co has it all over Outagamie-co in Saturday evening. over the same month last year, and points are given according to the perthe only cities that showed gain were centage grade given in each course Each of the travellers left the Saw-day afternoon and then returned over studied, for instance three grade points Following is a list of the principal are given for gradings of 98 to 100 per own car equipped with a snow shovel to the previous exertions they made Wisconsin cities with their January, cent, two grade points for an 85 to and determined to reach Clintonville the return trip with little difficulty. 1926, and January. 1925, building 92 grade and one grade point for a 78 or bust. Appleton, \$16,175, \$14,500; Eau to 84 grade. Mr. Roemer had 32 Claire, \$19,575, \$43,750; Kenosha, \$98,- grade points and the average was 17.36 grade points. Mr. Ryan received 16 grade points.

Theodore Edwards, Minneapolis, arrested for drunkenness, was ordered to leave town by Judge Theodore Francis F. Wheeler was appointed court Saturday morning. Edwards

ORDERED OUT OF CITY

Edward had gone into a barn at The officers also discussed the St. the rear of the hotel to sleep off his decided to meet on Monday evenings triends on March 17. David Smith is can of canned best was found in his retary, will meet with the club until for a few cents. Each package guar-



ESTHER RALSTON AND LAWRENCE GRAY IN A SCENE FROM THE AMERICAN VENUS' A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

AT FISCHERS APPLETON TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURS-

#### Winnebago-co Sets Pace For Opening Highways

Mr. Helble said, for he received almost and returned to the Sawdust city with push their cars most of the way arkeeping its roads free from snow. dust city Saturday afternoon in his the same road they had opened. Due

where they turned west on highway when it comes to keeping country 18. All was smooth sailing they roads open in winter. waukee, \$1,414.574. \$1,965,800; Osh- the report stated, which is above the claimed until they reached the Outakosh. \$58,187, \$74,939; Racine. \$85,811, general average for men in the school, gamie-co line, and then the fun began. The drifts on the roads in this county were several feet deep it was said, but by constant bucking and shovelling the motorists got to a point two miles south of Hortonville, when the drive shaft on one of the machines broke The disabled car was stored in a farmers shed, and the other two machines with the three men carried on. Be-

> NEWSBOYS REORGANIZE THEIR CLUB AT Y. M. C. A.

Members of the former Newsies club which was disbanded about two of "Pape's Diapepsin' your indigesmonths ago met Thursday evening at tion is gone! Heavy pain, heartburn, the Y. M. C. A. to reorganize. It was hereafter. John Pugh, boys work sec-

tempted to drive to Clintonville Sat-'the "going" was especially rough and

They remained in New London Sun-All were unanimous in the opinio. They followed highway 26 out of that Winnebago-co is the only upto Oshkosh north to Leppla's corners date county in this part of the state

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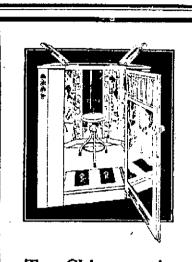
#### ST. OLAF CHOIR HAS ABLE LEADER

ed Organization

Dr. F. Melius Christiansen, direcor of St. Olaf Lutheran choir, which burg, Scattle, San Francisco and Los will appear in concert in Appleton at Angeles have become Easter Sunday, April 4, has developed these young people. The musical tion of being the dominating musical preciated by the well known music force in the state of Minnesota. But this organization has been the result of a series of experiments and careful raining of the voices of the young

About 12 years ago the choir began to make trips to nearby towns. These concerts aroused interest and at the present time the itinerary of the group includes the large cities of the country as well as a few favored smaller communities.

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the Lawrence Memorial chapel on over the fine performances given by for himself and his choir the reputal quality of their singing has been apcritics of the country.

This choir has toured Europe, and has been heard by the King and Queen of Norway as well as by the peasants of the land. These singers were heard in Appleton last year and also three years ago.



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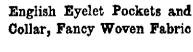
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#### STOCK EXCHANGE PAROXYSMS

Wall Street is going through one of its periodical paroxysms. Stocks tumble five or ten points in one day, and millions of dollars are made and lost. The next day the bears are temporarily routed, and more millions are made and lost. The bedlam was started by the refusal of the Interstate Commerce Commission to approve the Nickel Plate merger. Not much of an excuse, when we bear in mind the fact that the commission's decision does not prevent the merger, in fact recommends it, but insists upon equitable treatment of the minority stockholders.

That the Van Schwerigen incident was not the real cause of the smash is proved by predictions of responsible bankers. weeks ago that the market was headed toward the rocks. There are no true cycles in stock movements. In reality they have no relation to business conditions. The only reason'stocks are absurdly high during a depression is because conditions are so bad they cannot be overcome by artificial means. All inflations of the market. and the present crisis is an inflation, are the creation of professional gamblers. Nobody ever claims that the prices of securities on the stock exchange, whether high or low, has anything to do with real val-

That is the reason why Mr. Mellon says the crash in the market will not impair national prosperity. It is the reason why Mr. Hoover says. "Its effect will be wholesome." and Senator Smoot adds that it will not affect business adversely. They are right. Business rests on an entirely different foundation than the New York stock exchange. They have little in common. The exchange is essentially a gambling institution. It is America's greatest Monte Carlo.

#### NEED MORE TRAINING

Lady Catheart has won her legal fight to enter the United States. In order to secure entrance she has been subjected to the humiliation of a sixteenth century inquisition. She has been detained at Ellis Island for a considerable period, and she has had a fortnight of unpleasant notoricty and many other annoyances.

That there was not even a technical legal straw on which to exclude her in the beginning is disclosed by the court's decision. It would seem that the immigration goggle-eyes in administering the law ought to know what the law is. And then we have the vaudeville picture of the secretary of labor spending a week "looking up the law," and not being able to find the simple proposition on which Federal Judge Bondy sustains a writ of habeas corpus. The immigration authorities must be a competent lot, to say nothing of the exercise of judgment.

Every day in the United States men and women commit worse offenses than the Countess Catheart admitted, and their escapades are capitalized in motion picture productions and other commercial exploits. We have gone so far in this country in moral laxity, in the lowering of social standards, that we have no right to take exception to the standards of others, particularly so when there is no law under which we can excuse ourselves for doing it. We would suggest that the immigration authorities and the department of labor be given a course at some prep law

#### JURIES THAT JUDGE

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France is engaged in a legislative battle over the adoption of what would amount to an absolute revolution in legal

proceedings, and one that if successful will be heard round the world. That is a bill giving juries the power, in association with the judges, to sentence criminals.

Like American juries, those in France have grown hopelessly sentimental. Courts have become the field for a game in which the jury is an interested bystander watching the anties of a poor state prosecutor attempting to overcome a general prejudice against an ogre called the judge and a monster called the law. Murderers, there as here, are pitied and freed to murder again.

To the logical French mind the answer to all this is irresponsibility. The judge is too much of a separate entity, and so is the law. The jury doesn't feel it has any particular stake in what is going on except to let its emotions take their course. So the French parliament is attempting to change the jurer's state of mind from that of a spectator to that of an actor. It is trying to identify him with the administration of the law by providing that the judges, as soon as a prisoner has been found guilty, shall sit in with the twelve jurymen in a common panel and together with them pronounce judg-

This would not relieve the jury of its sole responsibility of determining the facts. It would simply place in the back of that jury's mind the consciousness that the state regarded each member of the panel as an officer of justice. Perhaps the effect would be to incline frivolous French juries to dodge this responsibility by rendering practically universal verdicts of "not gailty." But at any rate the attempt, if the bill is adopted, will be worth watching.

#### DON'T LOVE OUT LOUD

Richard F. Grant of Cleveland, the soft coal operator who shut himself up for three days with the anthracite miners and operators and is credited with the success of the final strike settlement, has coined as the result of his experience a phrase worthy of repetition. It is "loving out

His only fear during the strenuous days of mediation, he said, was that "some friends of the people would have a heartbreak and start loving out loud and spoil the party." In his opinion true love is silent, not vociferous; and when it begins to shout itself from the housetops, or from the senate rostrum in the form of an effusion from a Senator Copeland, for example, we are given to understand that he doubts its motives. He condemns these great lovers of America who want to do their loving out loud and would capitalize the distress of our people for per-

The phrase has a far broader application, however, than to coal strikes. A good scoffer might introduce it with telling effect in such self-perpetuating bureaus at Washington as those which are supposed to look after children and Indians better than parents and the Indians themselves can. These bureaus have been "loving out loud" and drawing salaries for it until they have acquired an excellent professional technique.

#### TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

#### YER GARDEN

A fella gets thinkin' round this time of year of radishes, lettuce and spuds. The call of the spade! and the rake he kin hear, an' he pictures himself in Joseph Ferron, Franklin-st.

quite the time of his life.

The sun will heat down, and the heat waves may that could not be presented out of doors. burn, but he'll plug just as long as he's able, He'll know there's a whole lot of earth he must turn so's to grow some real food for the table. Just think of the thrill that is comin' to you.

when you've planed a whole flock of seeds. As sure men's class at Peabody hall, as yer living, some sprouts will come through an' bout ninety per cent will be weeds.

Nothing makes a grouch madder than seeing how . happy some people are when they should be other-

Just happened to see the law mower in the basement the other day and it made our back start

We bloomed out in a straw hat, but it has gone to

No matter how much time a judge gives, he al-

them so fat and lazy they are easy to hit.

Rum boat blew up off the Atlantic coast. Hurt ilmost as many as if it had landed. Distance doesn't lend very much enchantment to

The first sign of spring is when the lawn mower

makes a face at the coal shovel.

You can build a house quickly, but homes grow

#### Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per-taining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

HOW IS YOUR GALL PRODUCTION? The discovery of "weak nerves" and "lack of red

blood" by the nostrum gentry has eased the strain Yorker", sends an on the liver somewhat in the last few years. No reading "SALE OF ORIENTALS AT longer can the medicine monger move the goods GREATLY REDUCED PRICES," and 25, Kate Douglas Wiggin's dramatiby simply shouting "It's your liver" to the sucker ding he didn't know slavery still excrowd. Nowadays no matter how bilious a man may isted in the wild and wooly west. Boy, body Pew," was presented at Zion be be is from Missouri.

I don't know what the health authorities of Mis- thing to the bottom. souri are telling Missourians about this liver business-if they are telling anything-but the health authorities of another state have recently issued a bulletin in which they tell the simple laity what billousness is-why, er, well, everybody knows what billiousness is. This reminds me of the ever ready dodge of those health authorities who tell the simple laity about "colds"-they evade defining what "colds" are by passing the buck to the laity. "Everybody knows" a good many things about health and hygiene which ain't so.

Here you have on your stomach an oversupply of bile. Well, what is the sensible thing to do in such a dire emergency? Why, take something to make your liver produce still more bile. A bite of the hair that dogs you.

If the really beneficient and much maligned liver ever does produce an excess of bile, one need lose no meals over it, for the excretory or drainage system is entirely competent to take care of any such hypothetical overflow, if things are normal. It things are not normal, then it is a bootless and sometimes a dangerous policy to take calomel or any other alleged liver stimulant or bile driver (cholagogue).

Physiological fact is that calomel is not a bile driver, not a cholagogue, has no particular effect the Prince. upon the function of the liver.

In the last year or two much has been heard in medicinal and valetudinary circles about "nonsur SWEEPS OVER ITALY," says gical drainage of the gall bladder," a procedure introduced by Lyon. This is a method of inducing the ejection of bile from the gall sac into the intestine. and the discharge of the bile is brought about by the injection of mangesium sulphate solution (Epsom salts) into the duodenum through the duodenal tube which is a revised, refined and attenuated edition of the old time stomach tube or, as the old time reporter always called it, "stomach pump". Many good clinicians have employed the Lyon method of gall bladder drainage with apparently good effect in cases of chronic cholecystitis or gall bladder inflammation. But the soundness of the principle on which it is based has been questioned on what would seem to be solid grounds, and if this liver business intrigues you, watch for our next one man debate on the subject.

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#### LOOKING BACKWARD

#### 25 YEARS AGO Monday, March 11, 1901

Marshall Paper Co. was to build a new ware ouse on State-st, near the Northwestern Railway crossing. The building was to be brick, one story high with a deep stone basement. The contract for the huilding-was awarded to Thomas E. Johnston. Edward O'Kecfe of the firm of O'Keefe and Or-

son engineers and mill architests, left that morn ing for Petosky, Mich., where he was to stake out the new paper and pulp mill to be built there. Company G basketball team was to play strong Oconto Athletic club at the armory that eve-

Directors of the Outagamie County fair of Hortonville had notified officers of the Fox River Val- you're one of the persons who perley fair of Appleton that they would meet the com- sists on saying, "Call me up some Appleton fair at Hortonville Wed- time nesday morning for the purpose of talking over the proposed consolidation of the two fairs.

Ground was broken that day for the new brick boiler and engine house and the dry kilns of the called to the phone, and yet it's your new Stand Manufacturing company plant on Meade own fault. soon after April 1.

street. It was hoped to have the plant in operation A number of friends

home of Alice Chase on Bankin-st, the previous aft- valuable time. erneon in honor of her birthday. W. T. Ross was in Milwaukee attending the be preved about, if they do it.

state convention of the Photographers association of which he was secretary. Albert Belz, employed in one of the machine shops

bruised his foot severely a few days ago when he dropped a casting on it.

#### 10 YEARS AGO Monday, March 6, 1916

Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Hassman, Sherman-pl, entertained a number of their friends at a card party the previous evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. E. Schweitzer and J. E. Grassberger.

A comedy drama, "Won by Wireless" was presented by young people of St. Joseph parish in St. I guess yer all planin,' as likely as not, on plant. Joseph half the previous evening, Members of the ing some seeds in the spring; on pickin' a place fer cast were; the Misses Olive Milhaupt, Helen Shera nice garden spot, and dreamin' of what it will man, and Rose Wolf and Messrs, Michael Klein, Norman H. Kamps, N. C. Feurerstein, and John Hollenbach, A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs.

Preparations for the annual May fete of the high He reads lots of catalogs over and through, and school which was to be held at the Appleton theis joined in the task by his wife. He knows there aire were to be started soon. In former years the are plenty of things he must do, but he'll have fete was held on the high school campus but Miss Cone, director, was planning on a number of dances Major Dan Morgan Smith spoke to a large

crowd at the Methodist church last evening on the subject of The Inside of the Other Side. The previous noon Major Smith delivered an address to the

The Appleton Coated Paper Co. of this city had decided to open headquarters in Chicago. The office was to be in charge of Carlton Smitht of Appleton. Fourteen tables were in play at the skar tournament held at the A. A. Raisler place the previous afternoon. Prize winners were Herman Foth, L. H. Keller, A. J. Hintz, W. J. Voss.

Proris, Ill., man shot his wife over a card game. Women should practice while their husbands are at

When a man can support two children he has ten. When a man can support ten children he has

What the world needs is a radio set which switch-Mosquito lotion is great stuff. Get some. It makes es to another station when one starts reading tele-

> In Stockholm, a surgeon sings as he operates Perhaps it is because he collects in advance.

Your luck may be bad, but Dr. Demerest, of Long Island City, has been teaching school 50 years.

them more freedom in saying their prayers.

Itadios that use no antenna and no batteries are on the market. We want one that uses no static. Maybe they wear short skirts because it gives

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> ---thats all there is to life

A contrib signing himself "A Nev

National Bootleggers' Protective Association slogan. Anyway, pity the poor bootlegger. He leads a tough life. His friends

"Dead Men Tell Know Tales"

rould very appropriately be the

"I showered my girl with presents, but it ain't genna rain no cried he as the lawyer notihim of the breach of promise

don't live long.

MARCH ON MARCH! March, march on! We crave the sun, the skies of

March on March. We've had enough of you.

Seems as though the Carrolls and Carols are having their day-Earl and "VIOLENT WINDSTORM

headline. Mussolini is at it again. The life of a motorists can be ters-

ley told in four short sentences, thus He is.

He buys. He rides. He was.

There was a man from Appleton, They branded him a simpleton, He bought hard coal before the Nows he's worth a billionton,

Life's a gamble. But it's ctraight. The cards are not stacked.

You can never know what you can t do until you don't try.

Never put on until tomorrow what should be washed today. A bird on the hat is worth two day's work.

No man is as bad as he thinks on the morning after. Time doesn't fly so yery much

when you are waiting on payday. Rich food doesn't agree with one

Same is true of rich people.

#### NOW. HONESTLY-

Betcha my worn out rubbers that

And then, when the person does it "burns you up." You hate to be bothered by being

I hafta laugh when anybody comes

away from a phone, grumbling were entertained at the cause conversation took up some Don't tell folks to do what you'll

#### Production Is Almost Postponed Second Time by Unfavorable Weather Special to Post-Crescent

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PRESENTS PLAY

Forest Junction-Postponed on ac count of inclement weather from Feb. zation of her story, "The Old Peapage Abe Lincoln and we'll sift this Evangelical church on Monday eve-The plot centers about the reunion

of Miss Nancy Wentworth, played

by Elsie Freitag, and her long absent

lover, Justin Peabody played by Pearl

Seybold, at the "old Peabody pew" in a New England church, all of which furnishes food for gossip by the Dorcas society of the church. Suitable introductory and closing speeches were furnished by a reader, Miss Frances Huebner. Besides the hero and heroine, Mrs. Leonard Seybold appearoing as members of the east were Mrs. Baxter, minister's wife; Arena Kloehn as Mrs. Burbank, president of the Dorcas society; Lucille Huebner as Mrs. Miller, wife of Deacon Miller, the sexton; Mabel Knoepsel as Mrs. Sargent, a village historian; Frances Stanelle as the widow Buzzell, willing to take a second risk: Clara Klochn as Lobelia Brewster, who is no lover of men; and Bertha

The play was given under the auspices of the Helping Hand Bible class of Zion Evangelical church school. Miss Clara, L. Haese, as teacher of the class, directed the presentation. It was well rendered and a second performance has already been requested for the benefit of those who were unable to attend the first, PERSONAL NOTES

Joseph and John Schwabenlander of St. John transacted business here on Thursday. Mrs. Leonard Otto spent Thursday

at New Holstein. A number of local residents attended the Mrs. Carl Arndt funeral at Hilbert on Wednesday.

Florian Freitag was a business

er at Hilbert Wednesday, W. C. Alten of Plymouth, attended the bank directors' meeting here this will either be killed or placed in the Mrs. S. E. Jansch was a Hilbert

cailer on Wednesday. spent Monday evening with friends

A feather stripping bee was held at the Charles Wink home on Wednes-Miss Lucille Huebner left Thursday afternoon for Hilbert to visit her sis-

ter, Mrs. Elmer Luckow, who is ill. Mrs. William Otto of Reedsville, visited with relatives here Monday.

#### SNOW DRIFTS SUSPEND ONEIDA MAIL SERVICE

Special to Post-Crescent.

snowdrifts. They were the only days Swamp won the game with a field goal and Miss Catherine Koeniziny: voca: he has missed this winter, and Salur- from mid-floor in the last minute of duet by the Misse Lorena Barth and day was the first day he could not use the play. A large crowd saw the game. Annette Kronschnable, accompanied

is here renovating her house at Chicago Corners for Marvin Munger who Minn., arrived Saturday and will spend intends moving in there this week.

A prayer meeting was held at the Mrs. Antone Metoxen.

Marck in Oshkosh

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Weyauwega-No dogs will be permitted on the village streets hereafter without their owners, according to an ordinance adopted at the last meeting of the village board. ordinance is the outcome of numerous complaints received by the board lately. A dog found on the streets pound by the marsral or health officer, provided the owner has failed to care for his animal after warning Miss Mertis Richter of Brillion Violations of the ordinance will subject the owner to a fine of not less han \$1 or more than \$5.

According to word received by Mr ind Mcs. H. S. Keeney, their young st son, Clyde and Miss Frieda Baur. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bauer of Baldwine Mills, were married Saturday at Wisconsin Rapids, where the groom is employed.

home of Isaac Hill Wednesday night. He has been very ill for a month,

Robert Murphy and who has been in gram included community singing; ; St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, for violin solo by Anthony Kronschnable Omeida-The mail carrier on Route about two months, is now improving. vocal solo, by Miss Hazel Zable, ac-2, West DePere, was not able to make | The C. C. Independents were defeathis trip last Friday, Feb. 26, and on ed 16 to 15 by the Oneida basketball geography contest was won by Dr. Tuesday, Mar. 2, on account of the team at Oneida last Thursday night, and Mrs. J. J. Laird, Miss Edna Haas

William Skenandore When Foster Cornelius' little son suffered a cut on his head and bruises R. H. Gehrke and Mrs. R. H. Sander was coasting recently he ran into a on his eye when he fell out of a car post and cut his head so bodly he had near Green Bay. He was taken to a of the program committee for the to be taken to a doctor for treatment. hospital where the wound was dressed, next meeting. She is to choose two Mrs. Phebea Quinney of Stockbridge and he returned home the same day. Mrs. Albert Wallace of Minneapolis,

Rev. Mr. Stevens of that city had charge of the ceremony. The young couple will reside at Wisconsin Rap-Mrs. Judson Starks was taken to

Waupaca to the Christofferson hospital for an operation for appendicitis on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Crist are visiting the former's parents at Clear Lake, where Mr. Crist ras been con-

fined to his bed by illness. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lang and children of Milwaukee who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mc Carthy, returned to their hor Wednesday.

Mrs. D. C. Hayward has returne

# PARENTS TO ACT COMEDY IN APRIL

Parent-Teachers Association to Give "How the Story Grew"

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Shiocton - A play, "How the Story Grew," will be given by eight women at the next meeting of the Parent-Teachers association on April 6 it was announced at the meeting of Guy Cornelius whose leg was hurt the association at the school house while working in the stone quarry of Tuesday evening, March 2. The procompanied by Miss Mildred Zable; a

Wednesday by Mrs. J. J. Laird; piano duet, Mrs Mrs. Ivar Bergsbaken is chairman Mr. and Mrs. E. P.

> Joseph Blake and Fred Pantzlaff at of the Rev. Marck in Oshkosh Wednesday, M Pantzlaff and Mrs. Strassburger at ed as bearers. The Rev. Mack was paster of St. John church for 26 years, The village fire department was called to a chimney fire Monday eve ning at 6:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Mory. The whole chimney was cracked and some of the stove pipes

Mrs. E. H. Schultz and daughters of Wilson, who spent a week here, returned home Friday morning.

Mrs. Henry Hartsworm entertain ed a few friends at schafkopf Wednesday in honor of her birthday au-The guests were Mrs. Charles Hartsworm, Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. Olin Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Shauger, Mr. and Mrs. 11. S. Maas and sons, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kluge and children. Women's pribze was won by Mrs. Charles Hartsworm and the men's prize was won by Hr. Maas and Mr. Wilson. Consolation prizes were won by Mrs. Maas and W. E. Kluge. Black Creek won the haskethall

#### FOES OF CITY MANAGER ARE ACTIVE IN KENOSHA

game at Twelve Corners Thursday evening, with a score of 32 and 15.

Kenesha-A determined effort to have the city manager form of government abandoned here is being made by friends of the aldermanic system. Petitions which have been in cir-

culation were to have been filed Wednesday, the last day for filing referendum petitions for the coming spring election, but those who are back of the, move are said to have received legal advice that when the city manager plan was adopted it was stipulated that call for a special election could be made at the end of four years. The city manager plan will not have been in e fect four years until after the sprin elections.

delay, but it is anticipated that if the required number of signers are obtained-about 2,200-the petitions will be filed in April. If the vote sustains the present

· Fear that his technicality / might

prove a stumbling block has led to

government the question cannot be brought up again,

#### Brewing Up a Little Discord



#### U.C.T. And Women Pick 1926 Leaders

Officers of Appleton Council No. 155 of United Commercial Travelers and of the Auxiliary of U. C. T. were elected at the meeting of each organization Saturday night in Odd Fellow

Mrs. Katherine Breitung was elected president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Emma Elias, vice president; Mrs. Hazel Bohon, past, president: Mrs. Adele Ewen, secretary; Mrs. Myrtle Purves, treasurer; Mrs. Buth, conductress; Mrs. Alice Cade, page; Mrs. Pearl Trossen, executive are appointive officers and will be church by Group No. 1 of the Womselected by the new president before prize at bridge.

Delegates to the convention to be held in June at Green Bay were appointed at the men's meeting in conanother class at a special meeting on

The officers of the men's organization include: Senior council, L. C junior councilor. Rollin Goodland.

A joint installation of the officers of the U. C. T. and the auxiliary will be held on April 3. A dinner will be served in connection with the instal-

#### STAR LEAGUE TAKE PART IN

It was decided at the meeting of the Star league Sunday afternoon at sent the sunrise services on Easter Music and games furnished entertainprogram will be arranged. One repre-sentative and the president of each ben. Louise Rossmeissl. Ruth Kamps. Christian Endeavor and Young Peo- Reta Rechner. Josephine Drexler, meeting Sunday at the Congregation- and Lucille Doerfler.

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

the Congregational church will meet will be made and regular business will followed the dinner.

night at the church. Regular busi- Pierce, 805 W. Front-st. Prizes were fering. Mrs. W. L. Crowe will lead the program Carl Engler will be in and Cecelia Bonini.

The board of deaconesses of the Congregational church will meet at 2 friends at a bridge party Tuesday Tuesday afternoon at the church. Regular business will be dis- play.

The Emclopes club is to meet at The Racial Background and Social Miller, George Krueger, Mrs. E. Pot- of Music in the current issue of Problems of Latin America.

St. Agnes guild of All Saints church TWO SOCIETIES is to meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Sweetman, 521 E. Pacific-st. This will be the regular meeting.

Ten members of the Philathea class of the Baptist church attended the Presbyterian church are scheduled to meeting Saturday afternoon at the have meetings on Tuesday. The Wohome of Miss Kathryn Arnold, N. Appleton-st. This was the regular monthly business meeting.

Officers will be elected at the meeting of the Willing Workers of the Baptist church at 7:30 Friday evening the meeting consists of Mrs. Virgil at the home of Mrs. J. D. Laughlin, B. Scott, Mrs. John Oliver. Mrs. 207 N. Division-st. This will be the regular monthly business meeting.

#### Social Calendar For Tuesday

2:00-Four Leaf Clover club with Mrs. J. Schulz, W. Scymour-st. 2:00-Group No. 14 of Congregational church, "measuring" party, with Mrs. Kate Leith, 1108 W. Eighth-st. 2:30-Women of Mooseheart Legion club, Moose

2:30-St. Agnes Guild of All Saints church, with Mrs. George Sweetman, 521 E. Pacific-st.

4:00-Foreign Missionary society of First Methodist church, annual frank offering meeting, at church. 7:30—Emclopea club, with Miss Esther Bock, 903 W. Loraine-st. Miss

Ethel Carter, program. 7:30-J. T. Reeve circle, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic.

7:30-Appleton Foreman's club, vo cational school

7:30-Appleton Chapter, Royal Arch

Masons. Masonic temple. 7:30-Catholic Order of Foresters, ber is 106813. speaker, Rev. William Kiernan, pro gram, Catholic home.

**PARTIES** 

Lauretta Schultz, route 4, Seymour. Those present included Mrs. Louis

ona, Theodore and Walter Klahn, church. The Brotherhood of St. Paul night in Masonic temple. Mark mas-Lydia Jarchow, Peter King. Leola church presented a program before ter degree will be conferred. Froester, Leslie Jarchow, Elmer Siev- the local organization about a month ert. Leon Schultz, Gordon and Lester ago and the entertainment Tuesday Powell. Norbert Becker, Walter, Lou- night will be a return program. is, Elverna, Loraine and Herbert Rusch, Laura Eick and Dolores Hurst

an's union. A program of St. Patrick the next meeting. Cards was played games furnished entertainment for after the business session of the la- the evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. dies and Mrs. Alix Sauter won the Harold Babb, Mrs. Arthur Tinkham. Helen Tinkham and Robert Eads. Group No. 14 of the Congregational short talk. church will have a "measuring" party nection with election of officers. The from 2 to 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon

delegates were W. Moran, George at the home of Mrs. Kate Leith, 1108 Murphy, George Packard and Charles W. Eighth-st. A program of readings Six candidates were also and games has been arranged and a initiated at the meeting Saturday lunch will be served. The proceeds of night and it was decided to initiate the party will go toward the circle fund. Plans will be made for a chile at the Congregational church.

Manser: conductor, E. P. Grignon; Goeres and Mrs. Earl C. Baker enterpast councilor, W. Moran; secretary, tained five tables at bridge at the G. D. Thomas: page, A. E. Miller; home of Mrs. Reinick on N. Oneida st George Guth; executive Saturday evening. Prizes were won Huchener, Bear Creck, district deputy board, Charles Maesch and John by John Sullivan, C. W. Cross, Mrs. H. H. Helble, and Miss Adela Klumb

Mrs. George Evans. W. Fifth-st. entertained two tables at cards Sunday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. G. Reimers and Mrs. F. Reimers.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartzheim. 603 S. Cherry-st. entertained 10 friends at a dinner Sunday night, the EASTER SERVICE occasion being Mrs. Anna Brux' birth- M. E. MISSION in the evening.

Miss Ramona Schultz, 614 N. Morthe Congregational church that the rison-st. entertained a group of league unite with the Student Volun- friends Saturday afternoon in honor teer band of Lawrence college to pre- of her tenth birthday anniversary, The services will be held ment. Prizes were won by Louise either at the Congregational church Rossmeis-l. Virginia Schommer and of town speaker will be engaged for Joseph Rossmeissl, Jack Fries, Genethe occasion and a special musical vieve Gamsky, Fern Leach, Geraldple society of the city attended the Virginia Schommer. Annette Plank

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Caldwin S. State-st. entertained at dinner at the Conway hotel Sunday evening. Fifteen couples from Neenah, Men isha and Appleton were present. musical program was given.

Beta Phi Alpha secority entertained at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of active and alumni members at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Willis Elsner, 1320 N. at the Conway hotel Saturday eve-Oneida st. A final decision on furni- ning. Covers were laid for 23 persons the First Methodist church is to be ture for the Christian Endeavor room and a musical program and dancing held at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at

Boy Scouts of the Congregational girls at a bridge-tea Saturday after- cussion by several members of the sochurch will meet at 7:15 Tuesday noon at the home of Mrs. Dudley ciety on the purpose of the frank ofness, scout work and games are on won by Evelyn Kreiss, Luclla Giese the devotional topic. The regular

> Miss Gwendolyn Purves, N. Bateman-st, will entertain a number of evening. Five or six tables will be in

About 14 members of the Rainbow ter and Gust Solie.

# PLAN MEETINGS

Two church societies of Memorial mens Missionary society is to meet at 13 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. K. Pratt. 122 N. Lawe-st. have charge of the devotional ser-The committee in charge of George Werner, Mrs. R. H. Nannum. Mrs. S. S. Martin and Mrs. R. Pughe.

The regular business meeting and supper of Chi Tau Upsilon will be held at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Mildred Viel, 514 N. Sampson-st. Regular business is on ie calendar.

#### CLUB MEETINGS

The Camplire girls group will meet at the Appleton Womans club for supper on Monday night Miss Hilda Kippenham is sponsor of the group.

Women of Mooseheart Legion Tuesday afternoon club will meet at 2:30 l'uesday afternoon in Moose temple. Bridge and schafkopf will be played.

Mrs. J. Schultz. W. Seymour-st, will e hostess to the Four Leaf Clover club at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Schafkopf will be played.

#### Report Stolen Car

The police department has been noified by Chief Gahert of Oshkosh to watch for a Cadillac five-passenger sedan stolen from that city about 11:40 Saturday night. The car was a 1925 model, black in color with the license 4098-E, 1926. The serial num

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#### TRINITY CHURCH MEN WILL PUT ON NEENAH PROGRAM

her birthday anniversary. Games and church are planning to go to Neenah cupy the time. stants furnished entertainement. Tuesday evening where they will pre-

church attended the St. Patrick social en will sing several vocal numbers program will be given. board. The chaplain and organist given Friday evening at the Baptist and Miss Staedt is to give a recitation. Nelson Galipeau will tell several lection and will be accompanied by and initiation will take place. Edward Kuether on the piane. The Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg will give a

#### WOODMEN WILL SEEK MEMBERS IN CAMPAIGN

Plans for a membership campaign uncheon to be given St. Patrick day which will start Tuesday, March 9 and will continue for about two weeks were made at the meeting of Modern Mrs. Charles Reinick. Mrs. M. Woodmen of America Friday night in APPLETON INSURANCE Odd Fellow hall, George Baldwin of Madison, state deputy, gave a talk on the drive and on woodcraft. E. A. will remain in the city while the drive being conducted.

Captains of groups to canvass each ward in the city were appointed. The captains will have a meeting at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Roy

#### $CLUB \,\, TO \,\, HOLD$ FRANK MEETING

The annual birthday party of the Woman's association of the Congregaassociation fund.

program of entertainment for the at- Sunday, April 4. ternoon. Readings and musical numbers are scheduled on the program.

#### MISSION CLUBGIVES BIRTHDAY PARTY AT CHURCH

The annual frank offering meeting of the Foreign Missionary society of the church. Mrs. J. R. Denyes is in charge of a special program for the Miss Edith Meyer entertained 30 afternoon which will consist of a dismissionary tea will be held at 6 o'clock with Mrs. A. G. Meating in charge.

#### PHONOGRAPH RECORDS OF NO VALUE FOR MARCHING

club surprised Melvin Doese, E. Wis- and little pedagogic value" in the rec-7:30 Tuesday night at the home of consin-ave. Friday evening in honor ords used for school marching, writes Miss Eather Bock, 903 W. Lorraine- of his birthday anniversary. Prizes Professor John Ross Frampton of the Miss Eithel-Carter will speak of at cards were won by Mrs. George faculty of the Lawrence Conservatory

School Music." In his article entitled "Phonograph-Records for School Marching," Prof. Frampton criticizes the metronomic inaccuracy of the records used for school marching and declares that FOR THIS WEEK their "main worth is their sales value to dealers and manufacturers."

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#### LODGE NEWS

Officers and members of the drill entertained a number of friends and About 35 members of the Brother- team of Women of Mooseheart Lerelatives Friday evening in honor of hood of Trinity English Lutheran in Mocse temple. Drill work will oc-

The regular meeting of Appleton Jarchow, Fred Spaude, Lela, Sylvia, hood of St. Paul church. The local Chapter, No. 47 of Royal Arch Matter McAvoy will Linda, Herbert and Earl Spaude, Letter members are to meet at 7:15 at the sons will be held at 7:30 Tuesday expected that Pather McAvoy will members are to meet at 7:15 at the sons will be held at 7:30 Tuesday

A class of candidates will be initi-Irvin Klebenow and Edward Kueth- of Foresters at 7:30 Tuesday evening er are in charge of the program. A m Catholic home. The Rev. William rio composed of Edward Kuether, Kiernan of St. Mary church will give About 75 members of the Baptist Agnes Jansen and Mrs. Margaret Fit an address after which a surprise

> J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the stories and a dialog will be given by Grand Army of the Republic will he Misses Stroebe and Miss Staedt. meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Odd Romey Nagreen is to play a violin se- Fellow hall. Balloting on candidates A class of candidates will be initiat-

ed at a regular meeting of Fidelity Wednesday evening in Masonic temple. A suppor will be served at 6:30. Mrs. Robert Hackworthy is chairman of the supper committee.

Loyal Order of Moose will meet at temple. Regular business is on the

Articles of amendment to the Alesch also was present at the meeting and Riley Insurance and Realty Co. of Appleton, changing the name of the corporation to the Alesch Insurance and Realty Co., were filed with Fred R. Zimmerman, secertary of state on March 2. A copy has been received by A. G. Koch, register of deeds. Ed-Beach, E. Harris-st, when final plans ward P. Alesch is president of the firm, and Helen G. Alesch is secre-

#### HOLD CONTEST FOR VALLEY CHARLESTONERS

A contest for the Charleston championships of the Fox River valley was tional church will be held at 3 o'clock started Sunday evening at the Cin-Wednesday afternoon at the home of derella ball room. Every Sunday eve-Mrs. H. E. Peabody, 302 E. Lawrence- ning during the month the best or at the Presbyterian church An out- Agatha Schmidt. The guests included st. All women of the congregation are Charleston couple, the best woman invited. An admission fee will be in Charleston dancer and the best man charge according to the age of each Charleston performer will be selected woman. The proceeds will go into the and these will compete in the finals on the evening of Sunday, April 11. Mrs. E. E. Dunn is in charge of a The semi finals will be held Easter

be awarded silver loving cups, those will be entitled to enter the contest for men, women, children. Buy a box now being planned for Milwaukee.

#### ASK MILWAUKEEAN TO MEET WELFARE CLUBS

kee, a noted social welfare authority, will be asked to speak to welfare workers here March 22, it was declded at a meeting of representatives from various social agencies of the city Saturday evening in the Applecase worker to Appleton. The meet ing probably will be held in the auditorium of the vocational school. The ated at the meeting of Catholic Order welfare committee of the chamber of commerce and health committee of the Better Cities contest were represented at the meeting.

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#### TREASURER IS GETTING READY TO CLOSE BOOKS M

Fred E. Bachman, city treasurer. will make his annual return of counv taxes and of the local uncollected taxes soon. The return of the state tax was made by him on Wednesday chapter No. 94, Order of Eastern Star Strictly speaking, there was no state tax to turn over, for the state administration had remitted this tax to Wisconsin taxpayers. Nevertheless, the usual special charges upon the county, of which Appleton must pay its share, were collected. These amount-8 o'clock Tuesday night in Moose of to \$4,207 this year as compared city collected a state tax proper of \$33,924 in addition to the special charges, but the city was saved this amount this year through the remission of state taxes.

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### \$15,000 FIRE AT CHURCH PLANS KAUKAUNA RUINS SWERDLOW STORE Green Bay Architect Com-

Fireman, Overcome by Smoke, Is Ordered to Bed: by Physician

Kankanna -- A \$15,000 fire early plans, with the specifications, low Front shoe store on Second-st. at a meeting of the congregation parel worn, and that not in barmony

first call to the store at about 12:45 The church now sets back about fif. to Dr. Finney, and consisted of a jar Sunday morning and both fire trucks teen feet from the sidewalk. men could get it under control. Af- church services only. chief and Esler went through

that the fire had started again. He stairway immediately put in another call to the . If the plans are accepted by sary to cut a hole in the roof to get trum, at the fire with the water, but the second time a cut had to be made around the whole roof, which was of The middle part of the most sagged in and made it doubly hard to fight the blaze. As it was dangerous for the fire fighters to get on it. A sible to save the stock and firemen was estimated at from \$15,900 to \$20.-

Fireman C. Engerson who was overhome he fell unconscious. A doctor who was summaned said Engerson Reformed church in Wisconsin." was cheking from the smoke that was in his threat and lungs. He was or-

#### **MULFORDS HELP** TROOP OF SCOUTS

Baukanna-The Mulford Athletic Methodist church. club of Kankauna has offered Troop No. 1 of the Kaukauns boy scouts the DELIVERS LECTURE ON use of its clubbouse until the scouts' log cabin is built. The Mulford club house is a pretty building located on the south bank of the Fox river back of the municipal building. Meetings of the troop will be held there on Tuesrooms have been arranged for.

seout troop of the city and any scouts with this troop are to be present at the troop that the troop are to be present at the troop that the troop that the troop are to be present at the troop that the troop tha Thesday evening March 2. Elmer Ott of Lawrence college is scoutmaster and Milton Meltz is his assistant. All of the new troops soon to be or

ganized will be associated with parochial schools of the city. J. F. Cavanaugh, superintendent of

high school and W. Sullivan, high egool instructor, are cooperating with ary Mt. Ott in reorganizzing Troop No. 1.

#### MADISON MAN TALKS TO SCOUT ORGANIZERS Mrs. Arthur Brown Prize: Mrs. Edwin

grankauna—A dinner will be given were: Mrs. Ervin Schmidt, Mrs. Arat-6:15 Tuesday evening in the dining thur Brown, Mrs. Clara Sherburne, room of the Congress hotel for all Mrs. Edwin Sherburne, The work and boy scout activities. Thomas, Miss Lily Sader and Mrs. Plans will be made for organization E. J. Sader. of the new scout troops in the city. These new troops are to be associated held a business meeting at the vilwith various parochial schools of lage hall Friday evening. Kaukauna. Paul Keicher, valley Miss Claris Billington, 13, died at 2 seguimaster, also will give a talk on o'clock at her home Friday morning.

#### TWO CHOIRS COMBINE TO SING IN CANTATA

Kaukauna — An Easter cantata will of the Methodist and Reformed home, Thursday, churches of this city on Palm Sunday the Methodist church. The same Winchester, visited at the Kinsman centata will be presented in the Re-home Monday. formed church Wednesday of Pas-

Mary Sunday afternoon.

# FOR NEW TOWER

pleted by Clarence Jahn, Green Bay ledge. architect, for building a new front on talk on Rotary Ethics. W. A. Olen re-Immanuel Reformed church. Sunday morning destroyed the Yel- be presented to the church members shortly after Easter.

The proposed new front will Swerdiew who conducted a retail shoe built after the gotric style of archi-cents. They were imposed on about 25 shop. The building is totally ruined tecture and will heautify to a large guests. William Schultz acted as coland undoubtedly will be torn down, extent the present building. The lector. Four Rotarians were dressed present tower will be torn down and as women and performed some fancy All the furniture and stock in the a new gothic tower will replace it, The new tower would be to the left 25-pound sack of flour, was awarded The fire department received the of the present front which will be to Mrs. A. C. Cather, dressed as a boy

The balcony will be enlarged twice tramp. The prize for the most appro-Henry Ester of the fire department to its present size and there will be priately dressed couple also went to seatiny accommodations for 150 peo. Dr. and Mrs. Finney. The church auditorium will be cause and made larger and 48 seats will be add- nounced and A. A. Washburn acted as rapidly ascended the walls, gaining a cd. In the basement there will be auctioneer. After a lively contest it rooms for the Sunday school, and the auditorium will be used for Along the it back to the club for a roast at a futer an inspection of the building by front of the building there will be a ture dinner. Dancing and games con-Esler the fire department left, ap- wide corridor from which entrances cluded the entertainment. parently believing the fire to be out, will lead to the auditorium and an-Again at 4 o'clock A. Luckow, fire other one to a room for mothers and the babies. From this room a stairway building and everything seemed all will lead up to the balcony. This will the two stairways reprovide for J. Buechal passed the building quired by the Wisconsin building ture of his right foot at the agen Sun- when the two teams meet on a neuabout 45 minutes later and noticed code. At present there is only one

department and when the fire trucks congregation the Ladies' Aid society ing. arrived the building was in a blaze, will buy new dark oak pews to The first time it had only been neces- match the new furniture on the ros-

#### Social Items

strong wind blow all the smoke into men attended the banquet tendered the faces of tiremen. It was impos- the Brotherhood of Andrew and Phillip of the Reformed church by the Latried to prevent the fire from spread-dies Aid society. Forly new members ing to other buildings. The damage were received into the organization. A paper on The History of the Reformed church in the United States. come by smoke was at the firehouse man. It was decided that at the next Sunday morning but as he reached his regular meeting Edwin Sager should read a paper on "The History of the

> Elks Ladies held their regular meeting Friday afternoon in the Elk hall on Second-st. Cards furnished entertainment for the afternoon. Mrs.

#### MRS. PRATT DIES

at the home of her daughter. Mrs. S. by having bank presidents, cashiers J. Cooke of Oakfield, according to or other officers talk to the high Athletic Club Permits New word received by Mrs. H. S. Cooke of schools throughout the state. this city. Mrs. Pratt was the grand-

Saturday afternoon in the Oakfield under this system.

### GERMAN PASSION PLAY

Special to Post-Crescent Aid society held its monthly meeting day evenings until permanent club at the parochial school Wednesday enezer Reformed church met in the rooms have been arranged for afternoon. The Rev. Ervin Schmidt church hall on Thursday afternoon. Troop No. 1 is the non-sectarian how gave a lecture on the Passion Play the hostesses being Mesdames Arthur

> The Ladies auxiliary of the Union church hall on Thursday afternoon. church held its semi-monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Edwin Sad- hall on Thursday afternoon, and sup- been placed under quarantine, one of er. Thursday afternoon

Mrs. John Heartfield were entertain- Morrissey. ed at their home last Sunday eveschools. Olin Dryer, principal of the ning, the occasion being Mr. Heart the Chilton high school on Wednes the weekend. Bigh school and W. Sullivan high field's fifty-sixth birthday annivers day, the following officers were elect-

: Womans club at her home Tuesday evening. Five hundred was played with people scated at four tables. Sherburne the consolation prize. Those present the townspeople who are interested in Schleibe, Mrs. N. H. Johnson, Mrs. boy scout work. Prof. R. S. Mc. George H. Dobbins, Mrs. William Caffery of the University of Wiscon- Puls, Mrs. John Bergren, Mrs. H. E. sin has been secured as the princi- Redamann, Mrs. Jorn Yankee, Mrs. pal speaker of the evening. Mr. Mc- Guy Kinsman, Miss Cora Iverson. affery is an authority on boys wel- Miss Margaret Gee, Miss Martha

Riverside camp, Royal Neighbors,

secult master, also will give a talk on She had been ill only this week. Pun-secule will attend the dinner eral arrangements have not been

The band stand htat is used for open air hand concerts in the summer was moved from William Pul's land on to a section of the Tourist park Monday.

Mrs. Ben Pitt and Mrs. Albert sung by the combined choirs Potratz were guests at the Gigl Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Annunson of

Mrs. E. Behm of Evanswood, called sion week. Rehearsals are being held at the Herman Zuehlke home and Teska home Thursday.

Henry Zuehlke, who has been employed at Appleion, returned to his I home here Thursday.

#### ROTARY FROLICS AT CLINTONVILLE HARD TIME FETE

Doctor Outbids Rest in Auc-SCHOOL CAGERS tion of Pig and Offers It to Club for Roast

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-In spite of the inclement at Reformed Church their wives assembled in Odd Fellow hall for a hard time party. Dinner was served by members of the Rebekah M. R. Stanley of Shawano gave a

> "The Old Canbe." Lines were sharply drawn as to apwith the occasion subjected the wearers to fines ranging from 1 to 33 dancing "stunts." The first prize, a

> An auction on a little pig was anwas "knocked off" to the highest bidder. Dr. Finney, at \$4.75.. who turned

George Hoffman, Deer Creek transacted business in the city Saturday. Misses Dora and Ada Bentzler spent

few days at Wausau this week. August Kronberg suffered a fracday when a can of milk fell on it. Mrs. Earl iSebert, who has been se-

Mrs. Gustave Prochnow. New Lonlon, returned home Saturday after a three weeks visit with her parents in Mrs. Earl Siebert, who has been sehe town of Union.

#### BANKER SPEAKS AT CHILTON H. S.

tions and Advantages of Banking System

Special-to Post-Crescent. Chilton - William E. Stauss, cash er of the Commercial bank, gave the first of a series of talks before the high school assembly on Thursday

ing on a campaign to give the people of each community a more extended

Kankanna — Mrs. G. W. Pratt of knowledge of the uses of banks. They plan to extend this knowledge

mother of Mrs. W. Henry Cooke, for- of money, and showed the disadvan-

He also explained the advantages of money as a medium of exchange, it

plaining the functions of a bank in a community. Mrs. A. F. Stein entertained the Ladies Aid society of Trinity Presby-Fremont - The Lutheran Ladies terian church on Thursday afternoon. The Ladies Aid society of the Eb-

St. Margaret guild met in the Guild Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kurtz and Mrs. G. M. Iever.

At a meeting of the junior class of ed: President, Marie Schmid; vice Minn., was called to this city by the Miss Lily Sader entertained the president, Paul Fox; secretary. Amelia serious illness of his mother.

Bonk; treasurer, Jane Oberbilling. William Portman of Kiel was business visitor in Chilton on Wed

The home of Michael Zachow has

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#### KLATT, REDMAN TAKE OVER DELIVERY SYSTEMS DROP HARD TILT

Night

New London-The high school bas-

kethall team was overwhelmed by the Clintonville high school quintet 22 to 6, when the two teams clashed for their second game of the season last Friday night at the northern city. the four periods. Clintonville scoring of honey. The doctor impersonated a up to 22 to 6.

The local scoring was done by two Red and White players, Ladwig bringing in two free throws and a ringer, while Dernbach managed to slip in another ringer. The game was looked forward to with much anxiety by local fans, as Clintonville and New Londistrict tournament next Thursday night. As Clintonville has now defeated the Red and White twice this sea son, the outcome of the tournament game is skeptical. The Red and White may stage a comeback, however, tral floor.

#### riously ill, is reported to be recover- NEW TELEPHONE BOOK DISTRIBUTED FRIDAY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The March issue of the directory of the Wisconsin Telephone company was distributed here last Friday. The book contains approximately 1200 names, 700 being local and 500 rural

#### MISS IRMA REUTER SETS BOWLING MARK

Explains to Pupils the Func- a new woman's bowling record at the Garot alleys when she hit a tally of 215 in the ladies Thursday night bowling group last week. The previous record was 210.

#### WISCONSIN **DEATHS**

PETER JAECKELS Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton-Peter Jacokels, former of this city, died at the home of his son in West Bend Friday morning at the age of 54 years.

Mr. Jaeckels was born on a farm near St. John in 1872 and he remained there until he grew to mandhood At the age of 21 he was married to tages of barter, stating that there Miss Anno Fochs of Chilton town, and The funeral was held at 2 o'clock was no possibility of large commerce shortly afterward they moved to Chilton, where for many years he v w employed in a brewery.

Six children were born to them. four sons and two daughters, all o being a common denominator for all whom survive. They are Clement of values, and concluded his talk by ex-Minpeapolis, Mrs. Albert Janseni o Minneapolis, Joseph of East Wrights town, Claude of Marinette, William of West Bend and Mrs. George Dickinson of Minneapolis, Mrs. Jacckels died about 18 years ago. There are also two brothers surviving, Jacob of Sheboygan and Math of this city. The body was brought to this city on Saturday morning where it will lay in state until Monday morning, when the funeral was held from St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. Burial was in St. Mary ceme tery, where his wife also is buried.

per was served by Mrs. John Huntz, the children being ill with scarlet

Miss Leone Lampert went to Milwaukee on Friday afternoon to spend Lawrence Lloyd of Minneapolis.

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New London-Charles Klatt and Kissing Papa Through the Telephone Dan Redman have taken over the delivery systems of several local merchants, merging the several systems Nameday Greetings ..... pletes Drawing of Improve-ment weather Monday evening. a Lose to Clintonville 22 to 6 into a group by themselves and their employees. They will deliver for Jen- Music-On Latter's Floor Friday nings Markets, Krause Markets, and The Sandpiper ..... Fourth grade Vandenburg and Holvorson groceries. They will make three deliveries per day, as has been done in the past.

#### HOLD FUNERAL FOR DAVID CAREY TUESDAY

New London-The funeral of David Carey, 71, who died at his home on time and again on long shots, which West Washington-st last Friday aftgave then their points. The score at ernoon, will be held at 10 o'clock the end of the first quarter was 5 to Tuesday morning from the Catholic 0 for Clintonville, 13 to 2 at the half church, Services will be held in the and 14 to 5 at the end of the third form of a solemn high Mass, celebratperiod. New London scored only one ed by Rev. Fr. Otto Kolbe, assisted by free throw during the last period, Fr. Theodore Kolbe, of Hortonville, while the Clintonville aggregation pil. and Fr. M. Alt, of Bear Creek. Intered up eight more, bringing the tally ment will be made in Catholic ceme-

#### SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Catholic hall Wednesday afternoon. The hostesses will be Mrs. William Anson chairman, Mrs. W. J. Butler, Mrs. Joe Bentz, Mrs. J. F. Bentz, Mrs. Julia Brown, Mrs. John Brahan and Mrs. Lucian Brault.



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following program was rendered: PROGRAM Greetings and Awarding of Gift to Pastor. Congratulation Songs-Junior choir

Congratulation ..... Edna Meshnick A Scene from real Life. First grade

...... Second and Third grade

Feast-day Wishes and The Sculptor boy ...... Fifth grade
March Wind ...... Sixth grade
The Catholic Psalm .. Seventh grade Deaf Grandma ..... Eighth grade

#### **Who Is Your Skinny** Friend, Ethel?

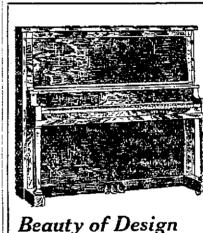
couple of months and get enough good healthy flesh on his bones to look like a real man.

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#### SCREEN PLAY FROM NOVEL ES !

SUCCESS It is easy enough to understand why motion picture producers are looking composed of stars only. for good books and plays after having William Fox screen version of John "Winds of Chance" deserves the dis on the screen. Fleming Wilson's novel, at the New tinction of being an all-star produc-The book was a success and the stage share about as equally as it is post worth going a good ways to see. play by Jules Eckert Goodman ran on sible for so real a drama to divide Broadway for more than a year, but benors. Ann Q. Nitsson, Viola Dana, the picture surpasses them both, it Ben Lyon and Victor McLaglen are would, for the lobylous reason that the the principal quartet in the jucture, studios offer greater facilities, but but there is very little to choose beadded to this advantage, there is excellent directing and nearly perfect

George O'Brien in the title role and Dorothy Mackaill in the principal feminine part, are remarkable they have the support of a powerful east in one of the most alluring stories that Wilson ever did. And he wrote many good ones. "The Man Who Came Back" is a

waster-a young producal with plenty of money and an indulgent father. The story of his fall, along Broadway and later on the Barbary Coast in San Francisco—and still later as a derelict in Shanghai is one of the most dramatic ever brought to the screen. Then the story of his "come-back," influenced by a girl, is equally as power erful and has in beauty what the first part of the narrative has in emotion.

New Bijou Theatre this afternoon. "WINDS OF CHANCE" FILM HIT OF SEASON

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of Chance" opens at the Elite The tween their parts and those of Hobart atre today for a 4 day engagement. Bosworth, Dorothy Schastian, Claude "Winds of Chance" is one of the Gillingwater, Charles Crockett, Philo few pictures with the power to sweep McCollough. Fred Kohler and John one virtually off his feet. Moving T. Murray, all of whom support to a along at a startling pace, this latest degree the four principal characters, First National spic combines the ele- but also share indivadual moments of ments of scenic beauty and spirited histrionic triumph which are vitally action without slackening its pace, essential to the plot's success, nd there are so many celebrities in

Dyca, Chilkoot, Summit, Sheep the cost that the reviewer feels that Camp, Linderman, Dawson City, att (1. Leen entertained by a club of the famous points of interest along the old gold trail to the Klondike are More than any picture it has been graphically introduced, and Alaska is seen "The Men Who Came Back, the our pleasure to see in several years, for the first time truthfully pictured

"Winds of Chance" is justifiably Bijou Theatre today for four days, tion. It is. And all of the stars in it one of the screen hits of the year and tendent of schools more than \$4,000

#### ROHAN'S SALARY STATE AVERAGE

Than \$4,000 a Year

Appleton is one of the 15 cities in the third class paying the superina year, according to a report com-

piled by the extension division of the grade schools are administered by MAIL QUESTIONAIRE ON University of Wisconsin, Appleton him. superintendent of schools.

In eight of the 17 third class cities the salary is over \$5,000 the report intendents in this group also serve as in Wisconsin are doing is the purpose stated. Cities which pay over \$5,000 principal of the high school. Neenah Appleton One of 15 Wiscon- are: Eau Claire, Janesville, LaCrosse, and Menasha, both cities in the fourth Madison, Mandowoc, Oshkosh, Wau-class, are among the eight cities pay-. Sin Cities Paying More sau and West Allis. The largest ing more than \$4,000 a year. The school, according to John Catlin, pressalary paid in the state is in Milwau-second class cities, Kenosha, Racine, ident of the council kee, where the pay is \$9,000. Seven and Superior, pay \$6,000, \$6,000 and high schools and the entire system of \$4,000 respectively

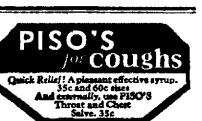
pays \$4,500 to Ben J. Rohan, the All but nine of the 120 fourth class

communities in Wisconsin pay their superintendents of schools more than

To learn what student governing bodies in the 25 larger high schools the student council of Appleton high

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### TO REOPEN WARD DIVISION ISSUE AFTER ELECTION

Way Is Made Clear by Recent Adoption of Union System of Schools

Now that the union system o schools has been adopted in Appleton city larger representation on the county board, may be revived shortly. According to Alderman C. D. Thompson, First ward, who was

chairman of the committee appointed two years ago to investigate the adrisability of doubling the number of hvards, the matter has been allowed to slumber in view of the obstacles icansed by the old district school sy-

What was considered the most menetical way two and using the present precinct the ision lines as the new ward bound-This it was held, would cause the least trouble in the revision of public records. But because the school district boundaries also followhed the ward boundary lines to a conisiderable extent, it was thought bes to defer the project until after the adoption of the union school system. SENTIMENT ALIVE

stand lately, whitiment in the council for morease in the number of wards thas by no means died. Mr. Thompson baid. It is too late to revive the matter until after the spring election, for the devision of wards, it accomplished would not become effective until the election of April, 1937, when the terms of the present county supervisors exmire. A simervisor must be elected dron each ward thus if the number of wards is doubled, the city will have riques eff an anermente enlaw: heard instead of six

members of the county board resented. the move by the city to increase its representation, but relations between the county governing beard and the city council are now reported to be But Mr. Thompson does not see how civic dinner Wednesday evening at since even 12 Appleton supervisors events of Civic week, at which Dan could not control the whole heard Weigle, St. Paul, community "evanwhich would then consist of 48 mem- gelist," will speak on The Undevelop-

There are other reasons besides the larger representation in county govcrnment why Appleton should have to attend the dinner are to send their more wards, the alderman said. Some reservations on the following coupon: wards are geographically too large and ought to be more compact. Some wards also become too unwaeldly in elections as population increases, he pointed out. The new plan of division should take both factors into consideration, he said.

#### **MEXICO TO GET MODERN** TELEGRAPH SERVICE

Modern telegraph service will be infroduced into Mexico, according to information received here of a contract between the Western Union Telegraph company and Mexican companies with the Mexican government. This wi bring Mexico City as close to New Boston, and regular tariffs will be ad- international traffic of night letter, 'Mexico.



"Nanctic" Who wants to raise a little devil first in "No. No. Nanette?" night only, Appleton Theatre, Monday, March 8.

#### **EXPECT FARMERS** AT CIVIC DINNER

Communities Will

Community Evangelist

PICKING SCIENTISTS

aide, physiotherapy pupil aido and oard instead of six

At one time several of the rural Big Delegations from Rural method field service of the Veterans' Hear Bureau and Public Health Service will be held by the United States Civil Service commission in Appleton

this spring or summer. The examinations were given here recently as pleasanter. For that reason some are Large delegations of Outagamie-co mations were given here recently as hesitating about reviving the issue farmers are expected to attend the but applicants were not secured in the matter could provoke the board the Conway hetel. This is one of the the number desired, and must be held

U. S. HOLDS EXAMS FOR

Receipts of applications for physictherapy aide and physiotherapy ased Resources of Appleton. Reserva-sistant will close March 13, April 17, vations must be made not later than and May 15, receipt of applications for physiotherapy pupil aide will close

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justed upon the basis of zones and dis- night message, day letter and money tances. transfer service, and will be extend York telegraphically as Chicago or The service will include extension to ed to include sister republics south of



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less, by the fact that the city coun-

il has not yet adopted the 1926 pro- POSTPONE DATE FOR

A tentalive program has been passed by the council, but since the costs of the mains will henceforth be sessed against the abutting properies, it becomes necessary for board of public works to conduct a series of hearings leading to the assessment of benefits and damages. This requires several weeks just as the precedure for installation of sewat Property Owner's Cost entirely unprepared for the construc-Slows up Department's tion season, however, for it has a pape as well as hydrants and valves on hand, and is sufficient to start the

Powder Stays On corner lots, the Appleton water com-

In former years the department ly shine! It spreads evenly, and can jughts-that nervous feeling will be a had all the material, the pipe, hd- not be detected from the skin-suits thing of the past and you'll bless the drants and valves ordered by this any complexion, for it tones with the day you started to take this great time, and thereby took advantage of natural coloring and makes the pores remedy. the favorable price quotations in the invisible. Get this new wonderful idle season. But this year the com- beauty powder called Mello glo and the taste and is guaranteed by Voigt's mission's hands are tied, more or try it. The Pettibone-Peabody Co. Drug Store and good druggists every

District committees of the valley scout council will meet here with C. M. Finnell, Chicago, regional executave of the Boy Scouts of America be much less than that of previous

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on March 23, instead of March 16, as reviously announced. Mr. Finnell SCOUT BOARD MEETING will be unable to be in Appleton on that former date. A scout program for 1926 will be outlined and suggestions for work of the valley council will be offered by Mr. Finnell.

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# LOVE TAUGHT BY SAVIOUR BETTER

Holmes Says

Christianity will some day prove fatal to all social evils and the Chris-Several vocal duets will be sung by tianity of love and brotherhood Mrs. Martin Hangraaf of Kimberly taught by the Saviour is bettier than Locks. all the "anti-everything movements put together," Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of First Methodist church declared in his sermon on Applied Christianity at his church Sunday morning. Dr. Holmes said that because early Christianity did not conduct crusades against the evils of its time does not mean that it acquiesed in slavery. poverty and tyranny, "What Christ brought into the world in the way of fundamental teachings to the permanent in man and life was of infinitely more value than mere propaganda," he said.

"I presume it is a source of disappointment to many faithful and zealous followers of Jesus Christ to find so little in His recorded teachings that bears on some of the modern and difficult problems of life," Dr. Holmes "Strauss complained that Christ's gospel had no word for culture or progress. "Science, art, industry-those things which transformed the world, have no place in Christ's ideas or sympathies

'A litttle thought will show us that was impossible for our Lord to de liver either a general or a final gospel on anything that was involved in the unfolding or evolutive process of life. For instance, the so-called gospels of today like social service, industrial brotherhood, sanitation, internationalalism and many others, are the resuits of His appeal to the permanent in man. Our art, science and industrial development change with the generations. Christ's message was ntirely outside of time development. It is this very thing that makes it miversal to all races, times and places. His philosophy has as much of an appeal to the cultured citizen of Appleton today as it had for the resident of Jerusalem, Rome or Athens of the first century. He taught that the permanent condition of successful living required both a mental and spiritual state that would place men in a true relation to God, themselves, their neighbors, their eny, their nation and the world. It is often said that applied Chris-

tianity should deal with the social. conomical and political questions of the hour. Very true, but how? Certainly not through coercive measures -for that was not the spirit of Christ. Any student of the matter can show that in the primitve church there was complete silence on the ordinary social, economical and political proplengs that forment us loday. No one (an deny that the condition during) our Lord's time were bad enough. Many things such as slavery and the socal cyls existed, but our Lord never taught an anti crusade. The Jewish preachers had ittle to say about potical redemption, although their na tion was crushed. Our lard moved in he midst of extreme poverty, but polither he nor His apostles showed much interest in economic questions uch as we have today. acts to show the utter impractibility of Christianity as a system of the Because early Christianity conducted no crusades in the modern sense of the term against evils of its time. does not mean that it acquiesed in stavery, poverty and tyranny. My conviction is that it is finally going to prove fatal to all social evils.

What Christ brought into orld in the way of fundamental teachings to the permanent in man and life, was of infinitely more value than mere prepaganda. words, what He taught in the way of love and brotherhood has been better than all the anti-everything move ments put logether.

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#### KIMBERLY MUSICIANS ON RADIO PROGRAM

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#### N E W ARTERIAL HIGHWAY SIGNS GO ON STREETS

New State Law

The red arterial highway signs in Appleton are rapidly being supplanted with the new standard white signs is given a white background and at the bans and again used to replace which the state highway commission and Miss Hattie Harties of Combined has ordered for all municipalities, grooves to paint the letters black, The change was authorized by the

state legislature with a view of ob- FURNITURE MEN CAN'T taining uniformity of markers for arterial highways and thus climinatng confusion for strangers. Employes of the Appleton street

It was not necessary to purchase dition of the road: to have the standard octagonal signs. City Repaints Red Signs so to have the standard octagonal signs. It the meeting. The association will meet as soon as the ronds are clear-they Will Conform With the signs white. The expense of him of for travel. ing a sign painter was saved by the

with white ones.

### **GET HERE FOR MEETING**

The meeting of the Fox River Val-

icpartment are changing the signs, lev Retail Furniture Dealers associand it will not be lung before the tion scheduled for Monday night at ast of the red signs will be replaced the Conway hotel was postponed indefinitely on account of the poor connew signs, for the city was fortunate bers would not have been able to get

fact that the signs in use here have street department barns. Six white nilled, or sunken, letters. Any un-signs were purchased at the start skilled laborer can thus paint the and put up in place of the red ones signs over. At first the entire sign The latter signs were then painted then a narrow brush is applied to the other red ones, street was left without a sign at

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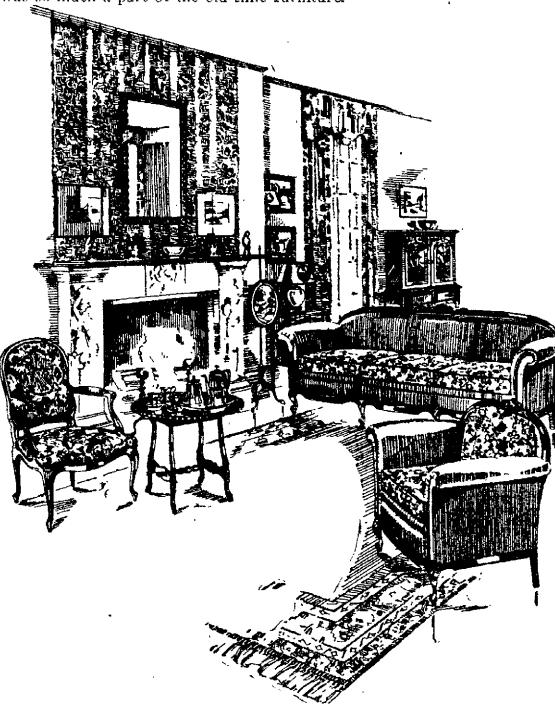
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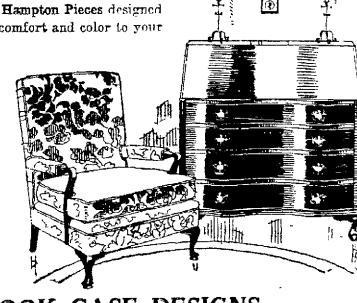
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#### HELP SAVE WILD LIFE, SPEAKER **URGES CLUBMEN**

Tells Menasha Club How Resources Are Lost

Menasha club Saturday night at its Walbridge Dodge, 83, widow of the twenty sixth annual banquet at Hotel of Menasha, died of pneumonia early Menasha, F. W Luening, out-door Sunday morning at her home, 401 editor of the Milwaukee Journal, made Tayco-st, after an illness of four a plea for the protection of wild life days. and the conservation of the country's when she was 14 years old moved to necessity of concerted action and pre- one of the first students of the old Eighth grades of the public schools a petition was presented by voters of will lead a discussion of The Belimatural resources. He emphasized the Menasha with her parents. She was pils of the Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and

ing was accompanied by several of his plete his studies at Rush Medical col-structor in music. Forty musical scassociates on the Journal a trio which lege. Chicago. sang several songs, and by Mr. Arn- After practicing at Winneconne for iod of which 20 were played during wang during the banquet.

Mr. Luening's subject was "Trail's Atlantic coast there are great Brewer of Spokane. Wash. flocks of migratory birds, particularly

in the world, the redwood tree We at Oakhill cemetery. e moving in on those redwoods. Finally we succeeded in getting congress to reserve some of them in a forest. We were getting mational mlong nicely when the old, old story repeated on the coast. Fire started from a cigaret or cigar burned a tract ten miles wide that would reach from

the lonest trail's end place called Horicon. Some 50 or 60 Mrs. years ago they had a dam and that Schmidt. com formed a lake one of the largest inland bodies of water in the United. Application for a marriage license pealed for the removal of the dam | Geneva Crober both of Menasha. and the sheriff was ordered to blow

"A strange thing happened, Horicon marsh was created. It was rich in bird food and no where in Wisconsin was there such a place for ducks and geese and all migratory birds, Never was there such a paradise for

Mr. Luening then told how Chicago promotors appeared on the scene and through a drainage system endeavor- ed friends at Appleton Sunday. ed to convert the marsh into farm, Much litigation lollow ditch 14 miles long was dug from the south end to the north end. The speaker said he saw 50,000 acres of eat tails on one of his visits to the marsh. Fires sweep over the marsh Heat and Power company was condestroying its fertility until the Mr Luening said there was not a single square foot of farm land produced and that the drainage project which destroyed the tract never contributed one dollar to Wisconsin.

Trail's end for it. After calling attention to the game relatives and friends preserve on the Mississippi river between Wisconsin, Iowa, and Minnesota which contains thousands of HOCKEY LEAGUE TO meres and which was recently connerted into a national park through the efforts of William Dilg of Isuac Walton league the speaker touched Menasha- Fox Hiver Valley Ice

some of the industrial plants are be- made to secure one of the most promtion of the streams is killing the fish reservations can do so by cailing R holding the program. he said. Mr. Luening related many C. Miller recreational director. personal experiences with wild life. The Eastern Wisconsin Easketball in Northern Lake park, and on the league will hold its annual hanquet Flambeau river and in Canada. At at Fond du Lar the latter part of the close of the address Mr. Luening March, The winning team, Kimberly, by Chief of Police James Lyman for for his home, was made an honorary member of will be the guest of honor. the club

#### GIRLS GLEE CLUB WILL SING CANTATA

Menasha-The Girls Glee club of Menasha high school will present turn" early next month in the high Mary (Miss Carruthers.) Eleanor Remmel; Sarah, Betty Plowright; Marguerite Leola Loomass; Clara, Helen Peterson; Bridge, Ailcen Fitz-

Chorus I-Viola Landskron, Gerna Fahrbach, liene Riesenweber. Ce'ia Terrin, Virginia Knoelke, Dorothy BOY SCOUTS TAKE HIKE Knoelke, Edna Hercher, Emma Fel-

tenberger. Chorus 2 — Margaret Gummow, Genevieve Liebl, Leone Landig, Ethel Landig, Lorraine Eckrich, Arvilla Nam, Ethel Held Florence Wendt Pinnist Ethel Johnson

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# MRS. DODGE, 83, PIONEER, DÍES

Milwaukee Newspaper Writer Funeral Services for Prom- PINS IN MUSIC inent Social Worker to Be

Held Tuesday Menasha-In an address before the Menasha- Mrs. Olivia Lucinda

Banta, Jr., vice president. Mr. Luen, her late husband financially to com- weeks by Miss Florence Gosselm, in-

old, who gave a brief talk on advertis- several years, Dr. Dodge located in the final tests. The Appnee male quartet also Menasha in 1878. She was a charter member of Menasha Women's Relief Corps, and was its first president. She Susan. Beals Naomi Gibson. Ethel 'End." He said outside the harbor of was a member of the Eastern Star Schneider, Elenore Kohfeldt, Helen the city of New York there floats a and was active in all kinds of church Burr. band of oil five miles wide and 200 and charitable work. She is survived. Lincoln miles long. It was created by dump- by a daughter, Mrs Caroline Finch, Mae Thompson, Woodrow Jensen.

Funeral services will be held at 2 Plank. John Tessendorf, ducks and geese. When they light in o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Sawyer, Kenneth Harder. this oil they are incapable of flight and Congregational church. Services will the of starvation or sink to the bottom. be conducted by the Rev. John Best. The body will lie in state at the Gollonow, Leona Hildebrand, "On the Pacific coast," said Mr | church from 12 noon until the ser- ence Handler, Lydia Zarnoth, Doro-Juening" is the oldest Hving thing vices. The interment will be made thy Bauman, Elenore Wauda, Nancy

#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-Mrs. Fred Stacker and Handler, Esther Knaggs, Washington to Mrs. Joseph Beisenstein entertained at Hohenherger, Robert Mott, Ruth Mott, the home of the latter Friday evening, June Seiler, Alfred Reetz, Gordon Let us get into Wisconsin. Trail's Schafkopf and cootie were played and Foyh. Helen Schmidt, Elame Cramend for the forest, trail's end for the prizes were won by Mrs. Walter er Edith Foth, Mary Durham. on the Handler, Mrs. Otto Schmidt, Mrs. Wil-In Wisconsin is a mam Collins, Mrs. A. J. Stromeyer. Nick Kuhr and Miss Emma

States. Spring rains came and flood was made to the county clerk at Oshed the farmers lands. Farmers ap- kosh Saturday Haymond Terrian and

#### MENASHA **PERSONALS**

daughter, Miss Margie Pierce, were guests of Oshkosh friends Monday. Mr and Mrs H. VandeYacht visit-

City Attorney S. L. Spengier tended a meeting of Wisconsin raitroad commission at Madison Monday at which matters pertaining to the discontinuance of the interurban ser vice by the Wisconsin Traction, Light,

sadered Miss Janet Judd submitted to a miwhole tract is charred and desolate, nor operation at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, Monday. Fred Locke, Eagle River visited his father, Robert Locke, 233 West

Fourth st, over the weekend The Misses Alice Apitz and Loraine

### HONOR CHAMPIONS

on wild life and the natural resources. Hockey league will crown the Osh in Northern Wisconsin and Canada. kosh team as champion at a banquet The destruction of the forests he at Hotel Athean Cobkosa on Satur-

#### MENASHA WOMAN GETS DIVORCE AT OSHKOSH

Menasha-In the divorce action of Frank Thines. Menasha and his wife sts early Sunday evening by a chim-Anna Thines Saturday in circuit court ney fire. Very little damage resulted the operetta, "Miss Carruthers' Reat Oshkosh the defendant was granted to the property. a divorce on her counterclaim, in school auditorium. The cast of which she alleged cruel and inhuman. characters. Mrs. Jones, Audrey Hare: treatment and failure to support. The raine LaValle; Patty, Betty Harper; one son. Mrs Thines was awarded Alice Guilliland, supreme oracle of Raphaela, Doris Schwartz; Rose, the custody of the child. The plain- Royal Neighbors of America. Mrs. tiff was ordered to pay \$500 as final Guilliland died Saturday night and the relatives division of the property and \$25 a funeral will be held Tuesday. month for the support of the baby ungibbons; Desdemons, Gertrude Pan- til the child had reached the age of 18 years. He was also ordered to pay the defendant's attorney fees.

### AND MAKE TREE STUDY

of the Congregational church, took a team which is preparing to enter the Herman Kuchl and Wilford Becker. linke Saturday afternoon to Scott's sectional tournament at O-hkosh The game was played in the parish for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-Wood midway between Brighton Thursday, Friday and Saturday of hall in this city. The next game for covery in tablets or liquid, or send 10c beach and Waverly Instructions were this week, as arrangements have been the local team will be played on to Dr. Pierce's Invalid's Hotel, Bufgiven in his building and in tree made to take care of the practice durMonday evening, March 15, with the falo, N. Y., for trial pkg. of tablets study. Supper was prepared.

#### SCHOOL NURSE MADE 100 CALLS IN MONTH

Menasha - Miss Carolyn Schlattman, school nurse, made 100 home calls and 80 absence calls during February, according to her monthly Besides this she evamined were found 10 per cent under weight, Defects noted were. Teeth, 71; tonsils, 21; vision, 18, hearing, 5; thy-roid, 18,

### OF PNEUMONIA 57 PUPILS WIN the home office is located. MEMORY CONTEST NEW SUGGESTION FOR DIVIDING FIRST WA

ing Musical Numbers

Necnah-Fifty-seven of the 140 pu- and then east to the lake. dicted dire results if the present policy Menasha high school building. She were awarded prizes for perfect members the First ward that the line he gious Situation in Latin America.

Completed her education at Baraboo or The Education in Latin America.

Continued. More than 100 members of the club and for several years taught school ory contest held last Tuesday evening from S. Commercial-st owere present O. H. Pleuzke was toast, at Winneconne. It was while teach, at Kimberly high school. The tests straight as possible to the lake. master and was introduced by George ing at Winneconne that she assisted were conducted during the last seven

Washington school-Ethelder Sell,

ing waste overboard. Up and down Menasha, and a niece Mrs. Thomas Harvey Schlagenhauf, Donald Mayer, Barbara

> Mildred Schmidt, Helen Hardt, Elmer Kimberly, Howard Roblec, Charlotte Durham, Stanley Howman, Walter Schanke, Alfred Graef, Dorothy Heup Dorothy O'son, Clarence Asmus, Donald Smith, Linda Bake, Howard Kuhr. Frances Driscoll, Marion Mott. Mar garet Blenker, Gordon Drews, George Westphal, Williard Luedke, Verna

#### ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

HOPPY WIENERS WIN Menasha-Sunday afternoon Menasha alleys Hoppy Wieners of Ap- Printing & Carton company. pleton won two games from Menasha

Menasha Alleys-Cossett 149, 226, 201, 576. G. Pierce 183, 182, 165, 530; is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ton. E. Malouf 143, 146, 165, 454, Draheim Frank Hrubesky. 192, 190, 186, 568; W. Purce 212, 213, Mrs. S. E. Maxwell has returned and | 167, 595; totals \$79, 963, 884, 2726.

Wieners-Weisgerber 206. months. 178, 214, 598 Tornow 157, 171, 168, 496; Mr. and Mrs. K. Franklund left E. Strutz 204, 201, 199, 604, Felt 130, Sunday for Florida where they will 192, 181, 563; Hy Strutz 199, 213, 167, remain. Mr. Franklund will engage 579; totals 956, 955, 929, 2841.

### REPAIR LEAKS WHICH

Menasha -- Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company had a crew of 15 men employed on its high with relatives. power lines on Third-st Sunday from 7 to in the morning until late in the evening making repairs and changes on business. wherever there was likely to be radio interference. Quite an improvement in radio reception was noticeable when the erew completed its days work.

#### SELECT MAY 15 AS DATE FOR COUNTY PLAY DAY

Menasha-R. C. Miller, recreation- at Theda, Clark hospital. al director lattended a meeting Saturoay at the office of the country super-Theda Clark hospital Monday for intendent of schools at Oshkosh at treatment. which preliminary arrangements were. Valentine Schaad submitted to a misaid is drying up the streams and day March 20 An effort is being made for the county-wide play and nor operation Monday morning at nealth day in the turni schools Satur- Theda Clark hospicil ginning to feel the effects of it in the ment backer instructors in the state day, May 15 was the date chosen and A daughter was born Monday at way of less waterpower. The pollu- as speaker. Those wisning to make torne was selected as the place for Theila Chark hospital to Mr. and Mrs.

TWO DRUNKS FINED

scon Swederski were gerested Sunday last few days, left Monday morning intoxication. They were arraighed before Justice F. J. Paidney Monday Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, for the last who fined them each \$5 and costs.

#### CHMNEY FIRE

ATTENDS FUNERAL. Menasha-Mrs. L. M. Parks, superplaintiff in the action alleged cruel vising deputy of the Royal Neighbors Clough; Ann. Lucille Schwartz; Hen-and inhuman treatment. They were of Wisconsin left Monday for Springmarried at Menominee, Mich. There is field, Ill., to attend the funeral of Mrs.

#### COACH IS ILL BUT TEAM KEEPS UP WORK

high school basketball team, is ill with Trinity Lutheran Walther league trouble. I think it must be a wonderan attack of grap at his home on For- team by a score of 35 to 30. The local derful medicine as he has not been est-ave. The illness of Mr. Christoph feam was composed of Valentine troubled any more with his stomach." Menasha-Troop No. 14, Boy Scouts will not stop the daily practices of the Becker, Eimer Mielke, Walter and -Mrs. John McCann, 110 N. Blair-St. ring his illness.

### **NEENAH NEWS**

News Representative KOROTEV BROTHERS Circulation Representative

#### 180 pupils, 145 of when were found E. F. U. OFFICER TALKS COUNTY CREW WORKS with defects. Six pupils were 9x-AT NEENAH CLUB MEETING TO OPEN UP HIGHWAYS

Necuah - 12, H. Palmer, supreme

### DIVIDING FIRST WARD

Neenah-A divising of the First ward Grade School Pupils Score into two wards, with Oak-st as the dividing line, will be suggested to the 150 Per Cent in Memoriz-city council at its next meeting. An ordinance has been drafted to divide the Missionary study class of Presave, then south to the city limits

#### NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-H. F. Anspach and Miss cago where they spent a week buying goods for the Anspach store.

Soo line, was taken to Theda Clark Wells, hospital Firday night. He injured an ve while at work. Miss Bessie Snell was taken to

Theda Clark hospital Friday for treat-Roosevelt school-Gertrude Fisher. A son was born Saturday at Theda spent in playing games. lark hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank

DeBruin, Menasha. Claire Rogers went to Milwaukee

George Chatfield of Racine, spent John Kunschke, Saturday in the city with Dick Jager-

Mrs. George Danke who has been at Theda Clark hospital for the last week, has returned to her home. Mrs F. T. Sansom of Wawautosa, is visiting her mother, Mrs. George

Phompson S. F. Shattuck is a Waukesha busi ness visitor. C. N. Jersild has gone to Waike-

'a, on a visit. Mr. Nash is employed to Steffenhagen. on in the eastern city by the Menasha

Mrs. Gus Lampert of Engles, Mich., an church are planning a sleighride is visiting relatives in the twin cities for Thursday evening. The party

from Antigo where she spent several

in the real estate business with his

son. Dr. Franklund. George Hrubesky was home from Madison to spend the weekend with HURT RADIO RECEPTION his parents, Mr. and Mis. Frank bles ragtime merry-go-round tourna-

Hrubesky. George Schmid is home from Milwaukee where he spent the weekend close on March 21. Entries can be

James Christofferson left Monday for Iron Mountain to spend a few days

with his son, Harry Brown in Milwau- were second with a total of 107 pms.

Charles Bright has returned from a few days' veit in Chicago. Miss Dorothy Suess. Menasha, had a

her tonsils removed Monday morning tal 957. Mrs. J. F. Gillingham was taken to

George Miller Menasha C. S. Stockwell of Neisville, grane lecturer of the Masonic lodge, who Menasha-Charles Julius and Joshas been a guest of Kane lodge the

Mrs. S. E. Kurtz who has been at two weeks following an operation for gottre, returned home Sunday after

Menasha-The fire department was Dr.- and Mrs. G. N. Ducklow spent called to the residence of Martin Sunday with relatives in Fond du Handler, corner of Tayeo and Lake- Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nelson of Man However, are guests of Mr. and Mrs Willis Nelson, High-st. Mrs. **Ne**lson was taken to Thoda Clark hospital Monday morning for treatment. Mrs. Edward Fueschel who has been at Theda Clark hospital the last

week for treatment, was removed to her home Sunday. Warren Zemlock and family of Oshkosh, spent Sunday with Neenah

#### WALTHER LEAGUE TEAM LOSES TO MANITOWOC

and write for free advice. , Riverside mill team of Appleton.

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Neenalt - Roads entering the city vice president of the Equitable Fra from the south and west were im ternal union, was the speaker Mon passable Sunday because of the storn: day noon at the Neenah club lunch. Sunday. Winnebago-co plows and con. Mr. Palmer spoke on the lodge scrapers worked all Sunday might in of which he is an officer, its relation- an effort to open up the roads espehip to the city of Neenah where the cially, on the main highway between first lodge was established and where this city and Oshkosh. Many automobiles were caught in the drifts. The interurban service was hampered during the afternoon but resumed operation later in the evening.

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-The monthly meeting o

the ward on Washington-ave as First Lyterian church will be held at 2:15 Friday afternoon in the church par-Miss Florence Haupert will At the last meeting of the council lead devotions and Miss Mary Baird Following the meeting the usua as Missionary tea will be served. Mrs.

I. A. Cook is chairman of a committee in charge composed of Mrs. L Albert Cummings, Mrs. Fred Engle, Mrs. H. Faas, Mrs. B. Haaker, Mrs. Martin Handler, Mrs. Jessie Hanson, Mrs. Harry Hart, Mrs. O. W. Jones, Mrs. Allen Kevill. Miss Allabelle Lammel, Miss Mary Larson, Mrs. 1 LeTourneux, Mrs. Alex Nelson, Mrs. Kate Patzel have returned from Chi- Eugene Parker, Mrs. Hugh Roberts, Mrs. Ben Schultz, Mrs. Lyda Stilp Mrs. Earl Stroetz. Mrs. P. Summer-G. Krause, car inspector on the ton, Miss Mary Summerton, Mrs. F.

> A party of high school young peognjoyed a sleighride Saturday night to the home of Evan Jones, Lake shore road. The evening was

Miss Gertrude and Miss Clara Woeckner will entertain a party of Saturday to spend the weekend with voung ladies Monday evening at her home in honor of Miss Viola Kunsch-James Christofferson of Milwankee, ke Miss Kunschke will be married is spending the weekend with Neenah to Clarence Hanson Thursday eveming at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

> Pythian Sisters entertained at card party Friday evening at Castle hall. The evening was spent in bridge and schafkopf. In the former game prizes were won by Edgar Jones and Mrs. Gilbert Neff, and in the latter by Henry Schultz and Dick Waite.

The weekly eard tournament was neld Saturday evening by Nechah tha where he will spend the next two club at its club rooms. The evening in, 188, 180, 193. Totals—819, 812, 817 was spent in playing skat, Prizes Roy Nash is home from Pattsburg, were won by James Fritzen and Ot-

Walther League of Trinity Luther-Totals—751, 919, 979, 2644<sub>6</sub>, — Mrs. Esther Behan of Pittsburg, Pa, will go to the Danke farm in Clay

#### NEENAH BOWLING

tries have been received in the don- oratory took two from the Neenah pany's cabin west of the city ment which has started at the Nee nah bowling alleys and which wil made at any time with the same or different partner

DOUBLES TOURNEY

Miss E. Dunn and Harry Peck with Mrs. Donald Shepard has gone to a total of 1131 pins, won first place moenix, Ariz., where she will visit for in the mixed doubles tournament, rolled Sunday at the Neenah bowling H. M. Brown spent the weekend alleys. Miss Jensen and P. Kobbs

> The scores: Dunn-Peck-368, 348, 415 Total

Wentzlaff-Bando-280, 392, 285 To-Roudebush-Neubaner—275, 332, 363, 'Total 970.

#### Stomach Trouble



Dodge Studio Mrs. John McCann Madison, Wis.--"My husband was

suffering with stomach trouble and nothing seemed to help him until he began taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medica IDiscovery. This remedy im-Neenah-The Manitowoc Lutheran proved his condition so that anything Neonah-Coach Christoph of the basketball team Saturday defeated he are digested and gave him no Step into any drug store and ask

### Hinshaw Company Sure To Please, Waterman Avers



Mozart's comic opera, The Marriage thy the Hinshaw Opera company will of Figure, played by the Hinshaw be one of superior artistic quality. opera company will be heard at the The cast is a distinguished one with Lawrence Memorial chapel on Tues-grand opera artists of recognized day night. The company has been aclability and wide experience in the on Tuesday.

Goldbeck-Devine-325, 284, 302. To-Kobbs-Jensen-339, 318, 450.

Christofferson-Haase-320, 349, 329, 859. Total 398

Ellis-Laursen-382, 349, 349,

APPLETON TEAMS WIN The Orange Squeeze ladies' team of 165, Benizen 149, 137, 115; Krull 235, Appleton defeated the Quinn Radios 198, 202; Brown 180, 163, 117; handiand the Jolly Five ladles team of Ap- cap 47; Totals 943 845, 847. pleton won from the Bando Specials at the Necnah alleys. The scores:

Orange Squeeze (Appleton)-Dunn. 39, 213, 179, Roudebush, 182, 103, 168. Wenzlaff, 186, 130, 171; Tornow, 148. 186, 148; Koerner, 140, 172, 212; handiap, 50. Totals—845. 854, 928.

Quinn Radio's-Burr, 155, 167, 171; handicap 74; totals 874, 876, 839 Laursen, 110, 153, 148; Neubauer, 166, 153, 144; Devine, 200, 159-161; Creav Jolly Five (Appleton)-Goldbeck, 123 164, 197, Ellis, 139, 178, 177, L. Dunn, 12, 180, 194; Muenster, 117, 125, 142; Ganzen, 135, 147, 144; handicap, 125

Bandos Specials-Bando, 181, 149, 46, Christensen, 177, 159, 153; Larsen, 180, 190, 142; Haase, 186, 174, 158. Burnside, 223, 174, 156. Totals-950. 846, 752, 2548,

KIMBERLY-CLARK LEAGUE

Neenah-Teams of the Kimbertylark bowling league rolled on Nee- Presbyterian church. The supper will lithin water drink which everyone nah bowling alleys Friday evening in be prepared by Mrs. Dick the camp their regular weekly matches. The cook, and will be followed by stunts keep their kidneys clean, and active

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claimed as one of the foremost in opera houses of Europe and America. Europe and America today, and has This opera is one of Mozart's master-Asmus, Mrs. William Asmus, Mrs. had great success in its portrayal of pieces and is replete with beautiful the comic operas of other nations, melody and sparking dialogue. One of its best productions, it is said, feel certain that music lovers at Apis the Mozart opera to be given here pleton who are able to witness this performance will be charmed by the Dean Carl J. Waterman, of the superb singing and acting the or-Lawrence conservatory said of this chestral accompaniment and the exopera, "The performance of Mozart's cellent staking of the great opera. tuneful opera, The Marriage Egaro," The opera will be sung in English.

> Dunn-Vosbeck-296, 323, 236. Total Mills. W. Kuchl of the Accounting team had high single game score with 242 pms. Krull of the Laboratory five eas next with 235 pins.

> Neenah Mill-Won 1, Lost2-C Rubert-Olson-301, 277, 264, Total Redlin 118, 160, 188; E Ronnick 171 133, 126; P. Werth 145, 145, 145; A Total Redlin 170, 164, 180; H. Williams 210 188, 175; Handicap 45; Totals 859, 835, Laboratory-Won 2, Lost 1-Har

wood 141, 168, 201; Glomsted 191, 132,

Kotex-Won 1, Lost 2-M. Hieptas in a Sunday afternoon match game 161, 161, 161; R. Burt 119, 143, 169; W. Ritchie 187, 137, 144; W Kuchl 177, 222, 135; F. Clancy 199, 173, 169; hand;

cap 25, totals 950, 861, 803

Kleenex-Won 2, Lost 1-C, Bart 174, 168, 157, G. Giessen 125, 138, 144, G. Goldner 106, 100, 146; J. Creaven 212, 178, 157; A. Kinkle 183, 218, 161; Accounting-Won 3, Lost - 9-W. Kuchl 242, 196, 171, H. Peck 202, 204. 199; D. Lehman 133, 169, 159; D. Behnke 166, 146, 157; J. Bart 196, 159, 167 handreap 39; totals 979, 912, 892.

Singmeers - Won 0. Lost \$3 - Rouhm

211, 170, 192; Feffi 125, 167, 96; Ros-

matt 119, 146, 118, Nelson 163, 457,

163; Whelau 140, 132, 191; handicap 62, totals \$20, 834, 822,

BRIGADE SUPPER Neonali-The annual camp, supper of the Boys' Brigade, will be served Friday evening, March 19, at the Accounting department team took by the various groups James Keat- Try this; also keep up the water

### ASSIGN PARTS FOR . K. P. MUSICAL SHOW

Neenah-Persons to take principal parts in "Rolling Along." the musical play to be put on by Knights of Pythias, March 17 and 18, will be a. signed their parts Monday evening the rehearsal. About 80 persons wi take part in this show which is under lirection of J. A. Darnaby of Chicago. Chorus rehearsals are being held at Castle halt.

#### APPLETON SOLDISTS TO SING IN CONCERT

Neenali-Carofine Hess of Appleton will be th soloist Wednesday evening at a concert to be given by the chorus choir of Presbyterian church. Miss Hess will be assisted by the women's quartet, male chorus and the chorus choir. Miss Hess will give the first part of the program, singing Russian, French and English songs. She also will sing an aria by Verdi.

#### FORMER ALDERMAN IS BACK IN CONTEST

Neenah-L. P. Nielsen, 408 Isabella st, has announced his candidacy for election as alderman from the Second ward. Nomination papers were circulated Saturday. Mr. Nielsen has served the city as alderman for several terms. Robert Martens, incumbent, is seeking reelection.

### DRINK WATER TO HELP WASH OUT KIDNEY POISON

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When your kidneys hurt and yo back feels sore don't get scared a proceed to load your stomach wilot of drugs that excite the kidne and uritate the entire urinary tract Keen your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which belps to remove the body's urin ous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of th kidneys is to filter the blood. In 2of acid and waste, so we can readil understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water-you can drink too much: also get from an pharmacist about four ounces of Ja Salts: take a tablespoonful in a glas of water before breakfast each more ing for a few days and your kidney. may then act fine. This famous salt: is made from the acid of grapes an lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to high pleas and stimulate closured kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irrita tion, thus often relieving bladder

weakness Jad Salts is inexpensive; can not in jure; makes a delightful effervescent should take now and then to help 110 ENTRIES three from the Engineers. Kleenes ing's group of the Pugade spent drinking, and no doubt you will won-Neenah—One hundred and forty en- cleaned the Kotex for two and Lab- Saturday and Sanday at the com- der what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

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her fiance BRUCE REYNOLUS, architect, and gets a job on the Appleton Telegraph. She meets BOB JEFFRIES, police reporter, and JEROME BALL, man about town. Bruce is with a real estate firm promoting Vale Acres, civic residental project.

A prominent man kills himseit at a roughouse, and through a red **scarf Barba**ra links LYDIA STACY, wealthy widow, with the case. Mrs. Stacy has met Bruce and is attacted to him, but he repulses her advances so she tells ANDREW McDERMOTT, editor of the Telegraph that Vale Acres is erooked.

Bruce is indicted when a member of the firm abscords, but he is cleared when Barbara, unknown to Bruce, forces Lydia stacy testify for him by confronting her with the scarf.

Barbara, through her lovelorn advisesc VIOLETTA ORANBY, factory girl on how to win a "social superior.2" The social superior" turns out to be Bruce, who weds Violetta.

Barbara shares an apartment McDermott's daughter, Fancy. Fancy elopes with Jedespite Barbara's rome Ball warning he is frivolous. A child is born to Violetta and Barbara grows lonelier. In desperation she takes a job on Footlights magabine in New York. lives in Greenwich Village but disgusted with the superficiality of the people she

In New York she meets Fancy who excites in Barbara a homesickness for Appleton. Barbara stops on the way home and stands looking out over the Hudson. CHAPTER LV

On the drive above, there was the caped, retreated. hirr of motor cars. But the terraced! far over the wall, her eyes searching swung past. for the black water. For a few feet. She entered the hotel lobby ex-

A cold gust scuttled up the bank. She followed an indifferent bellbox street, a bus was approaching. She alone, in to the corner and hailed if She

to the jailing.

tions like huge mieles

The glitter of the shop windows 12, m a Fifth avenue was too harsh. Barbara left the window. In haste the spect, waiting for a stream of ness on her face,

chieles and hurrying just as it started, and had to wait fore. reached the next stopping; ave her village rildress.

When she brust into sattment it was quite dark and white painted wall-There had been no fires built She rushed into her bedon and began to need a traveling the elevator for the lifth floor bag throwing articles rate it with,

The car was still waiting when she emorged from the building. driver took her bags and closed the does after her. They were off agam, dedaing traffic and speeding between

Burbara ran into the waiting room of the Grand Central station, and

tound a ticket window. "Give me a ticket to Appleton on he first train." She threw down a

The ticket seller glanced "Gosh, lady," he said. "If you run, you can make the Star Express. It'll pull out in three minutes,

Barbara's progress through the statian left a wake of staring metropolitans. She brushed past the gate man with a mere wave of her ticket m his face and was running down the track.

The cry of "All aboard?" was ringing as she reached a Pullman car A porter grasped her hand and pulled her up the platform of the car just as it began to move.

"Lawsy, miss you mussed it.' Barbara had no breath

e answer lum conductor found a The Pullman berth for her. "You're lucky, miss "This was a late cancellabe said. tion."

nearly dawn Until propped up with pillows, her face against the window pane, while lighted stations and dark villages flow past and the black sykline shifted against the pale gray sky.

she found that her berth was the child again. Even if cross, feverish, last one to be made up. Everyone else had breakfasted long ago.

Two hours out from Appleton a man pleton Telegraph and Tribune. Lasti children of all ages printed on bottle,

reached for her purse Barbara and stopped him. The Telegraphs were on top of the pile of papers that She almost snatched he carried. a paper from him.

The headlines, the front page cartoon, the very ink and paper were familiar. She began to read engerly skipping nothing. Over the hospital column and the Chamber of Commerce notes she smiled almost wist-

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She turned to the lovelorn column. BARBARA HAWLEY, 25, wants to see life so she gives up and glanced at the signatures of the letters. Winnifred was still advising young girls to be chary of kisses and wives to be tolerant of their mothers. in-law. Barbara might have written the copy herself. She read the real estate section thoroughly, but there were no fa-

miliar names in it. She crushed the paper under her arm and made ready to leave. As the train pulled into Appleton

slowly, she stood in the aisle near the end of the car, studiously keeping her eyes on the green plush seat beside her. Her hand clutched at the side of the seat as the train lurched to a stop. She caught her first glimpse of Appleton as she climbed down the

On the platform there were many people, in groups talking, or running for the train she had just left.

The fruit stand at one end of the coverings over the trays, as it had gentleman waiting in the lobby to elevator. It did not appear at once building glimmered with wax-paper that stood near at hand was the same crator. truck that had loaded Barbara's trunk before.

the station and, catching sight of brought her back to open the rouge breath, brushed a hand over her hair Barbara, stopped a moment to nod to jar. She stood leaning against the and powdered her nose. Then she her as she passed. It was the trav- dresser for a moment, clasping her walked seducely down the remaining elers aid secretary who had nodded hands tightly, to stop their shaking steps and arrived upon the mezzagoodby on the night that she set out

for New York. Barbara looked about desperately. But there was not another face that, she knew. She turned around, to find minutes, ma'am " her bags standing by themselves on the platform.

A man approached her from the on the tuml led bed. row of waiting taxicabs. "Taxi, miss?" She nedded.

As they went through the business district. Berbara scanned the faces of the people on the sidewalks Here and there she caught a glimpse NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY of someone whose name she should: have recalled. But the memory es-

The taxi approached the Telegraph rik was still. The lights on the building, and for a second Barbara's essite shore of the invisible river hand was on the door. But she took Taked incessantly. Barbara leaned it away and settled back as the car

path leading still farther down the poctantly. Her old Telegraph beat Il was visible. A pebble started had included a daily call at its desk com somewhere and hurtled down for news of acrivals. But the face of he steep descent. Barbara began to the man behind the desk, was new

fiona the water and caught her full to her room, and in a sudden burst in the face. She turned sharply and of anger at his manner discusses can up the path toward the drive him without a tip. He went out When she reached the level of the slamming the door, and Darbara was She sat on the edge of the bed for

Chiabing to the top, she found a a time looking at the bare walls, in cal on the side away from the their conventional buff and white ver and sank auto it. huddling close paint. Then she went to the window l and looked out. Appleton seemed very The bus made its way down the small and still-almost a city of the cur ing r bhon of road, past endless dead. The noises from the street anks of apartment buildings and fleated up, thin and far away, like a complable stone manors with glass troble placed without a bass. After Broadway, the lights were sparse and

thata bent her head. The has to be out of the empty room she thered on, block after block, with washed her face, and brushed her ng waits at the corners. When she man, She went down to the cafe col her eyes again, they were at with a look of determined cheerful-

But the food was tasteless and sho Ol ming to the left. Barbara saw, pushed it away, and sat a long time goal of the taxe-the Grand of the table, with only a cun of black swarms of coffee before her pedestrains , were all transient guests at the hotel She ran down the steps of the bus whose faces she never had seen be

She went out into the There she caught a cab and found an armehoir behind a pills Here at least, there were people movthe little ing about and there were no buff one

She was startled by the ringing of the telephone next morning

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Mother' A teaspoonful o "California Fig Syrup" now will theroughly clean the little bowels and in a When she rose the next morning few hours you have a well, playful bilious, constipated or full of cold,

children love its pleasant taste. Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" came through the train calling "Ap which has directions for babies and Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.





Anna Q.Nilsson and Ben Lyon, in "Winds of Chance" AT THE ELITE 4 DAYS STARTING TODAY.

Barbara dressed with trembling It was four flights down, but Baron the train for New York six months haste, searcely stopping to glance in bara started down the steps at a the mirror. But a glimpse of her run.

At last she was ready. As she was nine, about to leave the room, the tele-she looked about her. There was

Parbara went back and sat down ward slowly.

" As left the room and rang for the

always glimmered. The baggage truck; see you, Miss Hawley," said the op- and she looked around for a stair-

A woman came hurrying out of white face as she passed the dresser. On the last flight she stopped for

phone rang again. "He says he'll nobody in sight. The balcony was meet you on the me manine in twenty mark with nooks and alcoves and groups of palms. Barbara walked for-

Someone rose from a divan in a

At the end of the twenty minutes corner and came toward her (To Be Continued)



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1 FTTER FROM LESLIE PRES-COTT TO THE LITTLE MAR-GUISE, CARE OF THE SE-

CRET OR IWER

Syd seemed to be ghil to bait John

still further, for he said: "You and

Leslie will have to be seen together

as much as possible during the next

few days, my friend. You won't have

much time in the next week or two

"Oh, I know," said my husban!.

I rould get out of this mess myself.

Jack turned on his friend, impa-

"Surely, Syd, you do not think tak-

"Not in the least Jack; my boy.

Have you not found, Jack, that mis-

takes or foolish impulses are usuall;

punished more than real sins? Surely

placable. Whatever we do to others

Very few of us understand that if

friend to me and have helped me out

"TH telephone for your taxi, Mrs.

about the street, and for their bene-

fit, we tried to be very much en-

When he reached the hospital, we

"Young Hastings will see you, Mr. (

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#### Adventures Of The Twins

#### The Twins Mee: Hickydoo

When Jupe and the Twins get safeover the hal in their automobile. Imperbating foot on the broke and stopped the car.

"Where! That was a close shave!" Namely Stavered. "Don't talk about

shaving, please," she begged. "That miserably "You don't have to rub it is what started all the trouble. Blue in. I've told you I've been a fool. Whiskers got mad when the bear Why can't you let it go at that, Syd? fold him he did'nt need a shaving I think I could bear it however. If brush "

"That's right" said Jupe. "And without having to bring Leslie into do you know that bear has been it prime minister and chief cook and 'Unfortunately, Jack, you should bottle-washer of the Land of the have thought of that before you did Blue Cherry for over a hundred this foolish thing," was Syd's com years. That's grounde for you!" "What shall we do now?" asked

Jupe thought for a minute. Then he said, "Let's go and ask Hickydoo, ing that sally little stenographer out He'll know. There is one thing that and getting her a supper was any we have to be thankful for, however! great sin, do you?" You can talk again. Blue Whiskers! removed the spell so you could tell I don't think it was even a misdehim some stories, and then he forgot meanor. It was just a mistake, to twist your tongues again.

right." said Nancy. "That's Where does Hickydeo live?" "Right here." said a voice and your own experiences in the past

turning quickly the Twins beheld the must have taught you that. The law looking person they had of compensation is absolutely im-He was made of wood and as whatever we have ourselves, must square as a block. His herd, was be paid for. If we receive, it is only

square and his body was square and because we have given. Always, we were tauct pay. his arms and legs and feet hello there. Hakydoo" makes all the tragedy of the world

eried Jups. 'I dan't see you." "I we avoid the payment for every hing "I just came," said Hickydoo, was over on the other ride of the we take for ourselves, and paying world when i he rd you speak my nothing, we rail at fate for giving us So I came at once."

"But how did you get here so "I'm not in a mood, Syd" interau ckly "" a ked Nick, "It takes tupted John, "for engrams or phil-Daddy a whole day to go to New osophy. "I know you've been a good "I came for ward ss. was all of a good many strapes, but I've paid

Thekeydoo would say "What were for it by listening to your sermons you taiking about me for"."

"We want advise" said Jupe, a "These children came to the Land of Atherton he sand as he turned to the libra the r. to find the blue Sally, and with this he left the foom, cherry It seems that the Fairy As the taxi came for Sally, I bowed One his word, v. colled Twinkle her good night, made my excuses to Pen, drank a bottle of blue ink. And the men, and after a little glimpse all the fact docters at there is only at my sleeping boys, I went into my one one and that a blue cherry, room and prepared for bed. I heard "What did the mk do to him?" Syd and Jack talking for a long time offerward, and sometimes their voices

"It made him want to write all were raised too high for good nature. the time, and Nick "He was writ- "Jack is resenting Syd's sermon," I ing all over the walls when we left, said to myself. They were talking Hed got started on 'Forty-nine blue when I went to sleep. bottles,' and the Fairy Queen was. I had by coffee at seven o'clock, wer fed because she says it has no and was ready to accompany Jack to end."

As we got into our

"It hasn't agreed Hickydoo, "But, motor, we saw reporters lurking what do you want me for?" "Just to give us some advice"

"Let me see," said Hickeydoo, "Advice about blue ink-blue bottles on were informed that both the boy and a wall- blue cherries blue Whisk- girl were better, much better than ers' Just press m, third vest button they were expected to be the night and take out the third bunch of pa-pers with a rubbet band around lef, when he heard the news, and some of his ruddy color came back into his face. He had looked very

Nick went up and pressed Hickydoo's third button, Instantly a little drawer flew out Prescott, but I would not stay too

and there has several bunches of long if I were you," said the interne

Nick picked up the third bunch (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) co arr. "What next, Hicky-Prescott to the Little Macquise.

Hickdoo. about blue things on it."

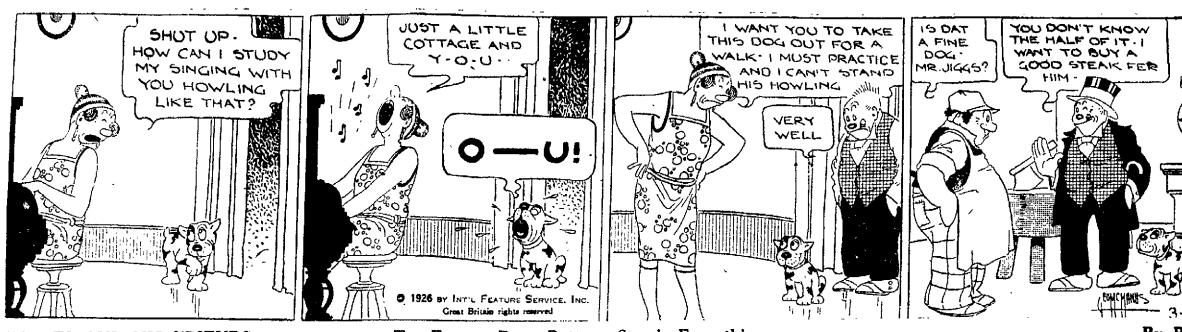
and read, "The tree with the blue cherry grows on Cherry Bounce Hill behind the house of the Truffle

lives," said Jupe. "Jump in, Twins." them, said Hickdoo, "Otherwise

"That's a funny name for his whispered Nick to the others, and they all laughed, But the instant he put the papers

could be was a little cloud of dust.

BRINGING UP FATHER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Tag Expects Brass Buttons, Star 'n Everything

By Blosser







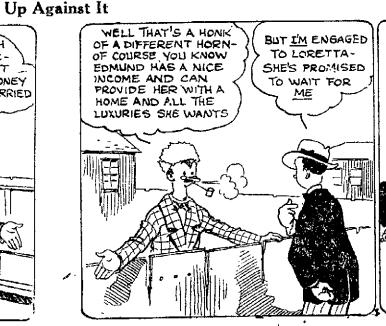


MOM'N POP

HOW COME YOU WASN'T YEH-BUT SINCE THAT OVER LAST NIGHT CHICK BIG BOZO BLEW WASN'T IT YOUR INTO TOWN ON A SPENDING SPREE I REGULAR NIGHT DON'T STAND SO well with loretta







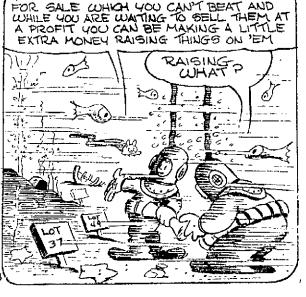


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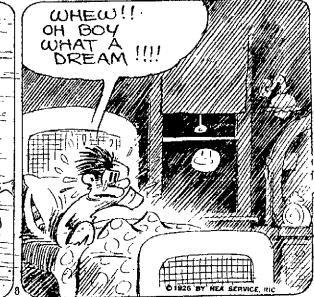
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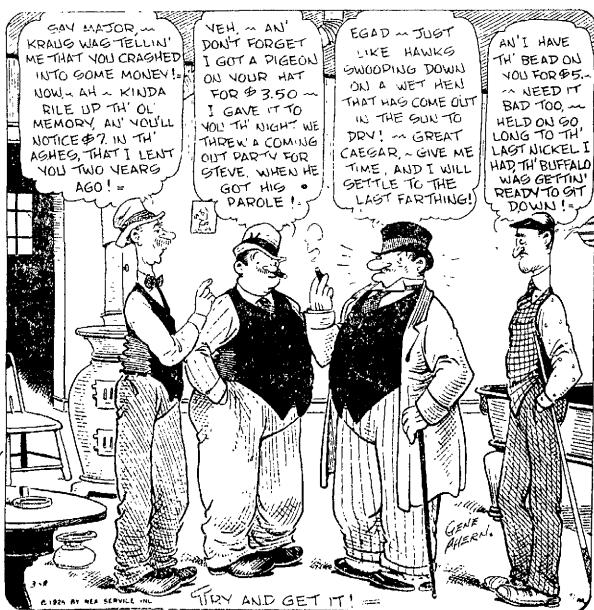
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"Take out the blue paper," said;

'It has all ther advice CHILDRENS' NIGHT COUGHS So Nick took out the blue paper

herry grows on Cherry Bounce Hill shind the house of the Truffle lunter."

"How far is that?" asked Nick.
"I know where the Truffle hunter ves," said Jupe. "Jump in, Twins."

"Please close the drawer first, and out back the papers as you found back the papers as you found the latest childrens' night coughing spells can be quickly and safely checked at once with one swallow of a new prescription called Thoxine. Unlike mere cough mixtures, Thoxine gets at the internal cause. Coughing stops almost like magic. Results guaranteed or money refunded. No chloroform or other harmful draws. 35c 60c. \$1.00. Hunter. put back the papers as you found

I get mixed up in my index.

back and pushed the drawer into WIS. ST place, the kdoo vanished. All they

(To Be Continued)

# 8 TEAMS IN FINAL WORKOUTS FOR DISTRICT MEET

### Menasha, West Green Bay In Feature Battle Of 1st Day Of Appleton Tourney

DOFFS THE BLUE

JAKE ZUSSMAN

When Lawrence College ended

successful season Friday evening by

finished his career in a Blue uniform.

Jake played since his frosh year and

was captain of the last year's state.

champs. He played a good game that

year in spite of a bad knee injury

Man as Swendson's Drop

Milwaukee-The Belou Fairies are

of Wisconsin, thanks to the uninten-

tional but timely assistance of the

State Title to Fairies

Totals ..... 7

Krizenky, c. ..... 0

Wittie, rg. ..... 1

|HARRY WILLS "MAY"

which slowed him up greatly.

M'AULIFFE STAR

Appleton-West DePere, New London-Clintonville, Kiel-**Marion Complete Card** 

Eight high school cage teams of this district started a two or threeday session of light work this week in

erew, are a tournament team or in other words go better in a meet then in season's work. Last year they took third honors by whipping Kaukauna and West Green Pay, two of the best teams in the meet in one day. Green Bay, always strong gave Appleton a terrific hattle here to lose by a basket

games, and materially weakened in hooting over any team which has represented the Orange in the tourney in the last few years, meets the dark horse of the series, the West DePere crew, which has a splendid record and

Shawane to two and three point wins. Kiel and Marion both are unknown quantities, but their records promise

1. G. Damelson of Scandinavia college, Scandinavia, and H. F. Dryer Stevens Point normal, will handle the

#### ~LAWRENCE HOST TO STATE MEET

College Title

meet in this city May 22. Desides Lawrence, Belon, Ripon and Carroll colleges will enter teams.

to this meet, compete in the midwest conference meet at Cornell collège, Mt. dual meets are against Oshkosh Norcollege at Beloit on May 15. The an-

a champoinship lineup. Half a dozen of the squad are veterious from last

#### WILLIAM EDWARDS IS LANDIS OF PRO GRID

captain and coach at Princeton.

and his manager C. C. Pyle, with the reception tendered them by the professional circuit which held sway last season gave "Big Bill" his opportunity and for three years at an annual salary of \$25,000. He will rule the organization which Grange and Pyle have brought into being.

and Milwaukee are definitely aligned and clubs under consideration represent Cleveland, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Indianapolis.

Edwards said that he had signed a contract only after a straight forward toward the college stars had become a

'Under our rules" he said, "neither a high school nor college star will be accepted in the league until after his class is graduated from either schoo

#### MICHIGAN WILL MISS SPEEDY COLORED STAR

track team this season but is sure to their hands, however, as the Quaker miss the services of De Hart Hubs parsmen will meet untuilly all the bard, rensational colored star, who big schools on the cast, besides some was metty certain of 10 points every western ones in the annual Pough, starved and others are fed-up.-Lon- Shaw, Oshkosh, in a six-round bout at

ladies bowling score ever rolled in Appleton and among the highest in the state, was marked up by Mrs. A. T. Jenss, well-known Ap-pleton fair sex kegler, Friday evening on the Arcade alleys when Mrs. Jenss clouted the maples for 278 game. The high score came in an informal game. The mark is one of which most men pinpounders would be proud to own. Mrs. Jenss has been one of the this city at present being sceretary of the state womans organization. She was largely instrumental in bringing the 1926 womans meet to this city.

# FOUR QUINTS IN

Leadership

Chicago-(A)-Big Ten basketball

will be interested by-standers as In- Point, May 15, Southwestern Wiscondiana. Michigan and Iowa fight for a claim on the title. The worst the 22 Platteville normal meet. Platte-"Jake" Zussman, a four-year man, leaders can get is a tie.

The Hoosiers and Michigan have a game each in which to equal Purdue's sensational record and are regarded Little Five and Midwest conference in some quarters as likely to do so. Ill. March 26 and 27, under the auowa, meeting Ohio state and Minnethe top. It is a difficult assignment. Captain Spradling of Purdue leads lette associations. With this ap-Cumningham of Olio has 95 points and another game to score in but it

### Orange Mentor High Basket HOPPY WIENERS WHIP

Milwaukee—The Beloit Fairies are a 114 pm victory in a league match the professional basketball champions bowled Sunday afternoon at the Menasha alleys. Both teams are members tional but timely assistance of the for River teams are members Swendson Fords. The Fairles romped Pail city erew is the loop leader.

ber" game in a series between the two la 604, but Gossett of the Pans named Although they outscored the Faures high game with a 225 mark. Other 200 Beloit, Ripon and Carroll Here

Although they outscored the Fairles from the field by one goal the Fords on May 22 to Battle for free throw tossing was extremely transfer on the field by one goal the Fords free throw tossing was extremely transfer on the field by one goal the Fords of the field by one goal the field by one goal the field by one goal the field by o ic, to say the least. Out of eighteen at- gerberger, Appleton. 206 and 214 E. with two out of three games and 1 a tempts to pluck a gift point the Strutz, Appleton, 204, and 201 and H. 116 gin margin. Verbeten of the los-Swendsons were able to eash in on but Strutz, Appleton, 213.

G FT P W. Pierce, 212, 219, 167, 598, Totals- scores were registered.

Weisgerberger, 206, 178, 214, 598; Tor- 149, 158, 487; A Lillige 125, 185, 186, 3 now, 157, 171, 168, 496; E. Strutz, 204, 496; N. Fox. 142, 139, 130, 411. 3 201, 199, 604; Felt, 199, 192, 181, 563; Brecklin 170, 138, 194, 502, Totals 4 H. Strutz, 199, 213, 167, 579, Totals- 840, 801, 836, 2486. 2 956, 955, 929, 2840,

#### **RETSON STARS AS OLDS** PINMEN WHIP RAINBOWS 452, H. Strutz 173, 204, 156, 522 To-

179, 176, 530; B. Wellhouse 168, 144, Sarasota a week ago and by steady "Our team uses a style of play The principal part of the "if" Floyd 168, 480; C. Currie 193, 184 168, 545, playing. Hagen emerged eight up, that is terribly hard to understand. Fitzsimmons intimated before de- 12. Koerner 182, 173, 170, 525; K. Ko- They completed the match over the parting Sunday night for Los letzke 185, 172, 203, 560, Total 903. Pasadena course here Saturday, Jones uses the overhead game "-No're Angeles is Chango's action in pass- 852, 885, 2640.

182, 174, 547; 11. Hern 154, 179, 218; holes for the 2,000 who followed them 551; G. Retson 224, 212, 169, 625; E. Steady playing by the professional ters with whom he and Jack con Weiss 194, 166, 174, 534; A Kline 186, accounted for his victory, while ferred over the weekend and offered 201, 190, 577; Total 969, 940, 924, 2833. Jones' play was flashy. Calmness in t

### tials. Wills is loaving everything to FRESHMAN TAKES BLUE

man, won the intra-mural ski race rounds to a decision or not at the Saturday morning, covering the mile and a quarter course in seven minutes and twelve seconds. Although this time is rather slow, the heavy, wet show stuck to the skiis and faster time was impossible.

Lowell Hall, Eagle River, and Walter Olsen, Iron River, Mich., also first year men, placed second and third respectively. The course extended about three times around the fence enclosing Whiting Field. A silver intramural medal

COMPLEX LIFE: HIGHBROW (softly): It's a com

plex life." LOWBROW: 12h! Why? HIGHEROW: Some wives

# Voecks, Orange Guard, On All Star Five W. I. A. A. GIVES

ITS SANCTION TO CAGE MEET

ls One of Several State Tournaments Recognized by Association

school basketball tournament open-Wisconem gymnasium, is the first of several state meets sanctioned by the BIG TEN BATTLE several state meets sanctioned by the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic a-

The athletic department will also ecoperate with the W. J. A. A. in Purdue. Michigan, Indiana holding the track and field meet, tennis tournament, and swimming meet and lowa Fight for Cage here May 28 and 29. A state high sanctioned, but the place is undeter

The track and swimming meets will eams are on the last lap of the con- be held on May 29. The date of the tennis tournament are May 28 and 29 The W. I. A. A. also has given its approval, P. F. Neverman, secretary has announced, to a number of track meets in May. They are the Mid-West relays at Madison, May 1; Marquette relays. Milwaukee, May 8. this week Stevens Point Normal meet, Stevens

> ville normal, May 7 Monticello high school meet, Monticello, May 15, Mr. Neverman announces that the high school indoor meet at Evanston. spices of Northwestern university.

Southern Wisconsin meet, Beloit, May

Pederation of State High school athm individual scoring with 107 points, proval Wisconsin high schools may compéte. The Milwaukee suburban high school will conduct a swimming mee at the West Allis high school March

19, with W 1 A. A sanction.

Two other meets, both in the have been approved by the  $W_{\ell}$  1. A 1A, to permit Wisconsin high schools VALLEY PIN LEADERS to participate. They are the Milwankee Normal Cross-country jun at Milwaukee, Nov. 5, and the Univers Hoppies Weiners bowling squad of ity of Wisconsin cross country event Appleton, whipped the Menasha alley Nov. 13, at Madison. The latter will crew two out of three games and took permit the high school athletes and opportunity to see the football game between Wisconsin and Jowa.

### APPLETON PINMEN WIN

A group of Appleton bowlers whip ers was the star of the evening tak Menasha Alleys-Won 1, lost 2- ing high game with a 223 and high ing far better by themselves and Gossett, 149, 226, 201, 576; G. Pierce, Series with a 584, E. Kositzke topped 165, 454; Draheim, 192, 190, 186, 568; game and a 570 series. No other 200

79, 963, 884, 2726. Kimberly—Won 1, Lost 2—J. Ver Hoppies Weiners—Won 2 lost 1— beten 223, 193, 168, 584; E. Lynch 180,

Appleton - Won 2, Lest 1 -Schultz 156, 192, 170, 518; E. Kositzke 185, 214, 171, 570; E. Afbricht 177,

### NATIONAL GOLF TITLE

crews win, nailing the pins for marks Hagen, national professional cham- was very close. The score was 6 all Muncle, to be used as an endowment of 244 and 212 and high series of pion won the right to be unofficially when Riebel shipped through Sabin's for the cemetery. 625. He held high game and match called the golf champion of the Unit- quard for the winning point. GET CHANCE AT JACK for the afternoon. A Kline of the ed States when he defeated Bobb. These contests were elimination winners got a 201 mark and H. Horn, Jones 12 up and 11 to go in their 72 bouts, and the two winners will meet Chicago -(P)-Jack Dempsey will a tearmate, got 218. K. Koletzke hole match. He also quit the match some time during this week to deterrive Harry Wills a long waited collected a 203 for the losers and got some \$6,800 richer that being his mine the college champion chance at the heavyweight boxing the property of the college of the property of the property

conceding the match at the 25th hole. Appleton Olds-II. Kolitzko 191, but they continued to play the 36 the pinches was one of the winners chief assets.

Hagen, ran his lead of last Sun-INTERMURAL SKI RACE day to 12 when he gained four holes in the morning round. He took the second, . fifth, eleventh, thirteenth, fourteenth and sixteenth holes, while Bobby annexed the eighth and eighteenth. Hagen captured the nineteenth hole and Jones the twenty third, then gave up after the twenty

#### KAUKAUNA BOY HEADS RHINELANDER MIT CARD

Rhnielander - As the headimer at the Rhinelander Athletic association's was boxing show at the armory here Thursday, Jack Zwick, Kaukauna, and Andy Anderson, Iron Mountain, 150pounders, will clash in a 10-round bout, Jack Lawrence Oshkosh, and "Scrap Iron" McNally, Superior, will "Serap Iron" McNally, Superior, we'l Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—the suc-Vern Morris, Chicago, will meet Young

#### DETROIT SUBS MUCH SOUGHT IN AMERICAN

has any number of substitute players who would be regulars on most of the other American League

by several American League managers in need of good hitters.

# APPLETON FISH

Roemer, Catlin and Neller \$59, 959, 995, 2813 Star as "Y" Boys Outswim Downstaters, 43-16

R. Neiler in the fancy diving event. also added firsts and extra points. tung, App Pace, Fond Time, 11 I

. Ferguson, Fond . D. Humelicker. Fond Tune, 15th sec

Plunge for distance-Catha, App. 35' 6', Neller, App., 31' 6", Pace and Fermison, Fond., 29 100-yard free style-Roomer App Cathn. App.; Gordon, Fond. Time.

points: Neller, App.: 58.6 points. Fleishman, App., 56 pein S. Back troke- Bictuag, App : Dille. Fond; Neller, App. Time, 113 sec. Relay race-Appleton in st.

was defeated by the Black Creek cag- 473; Frawley 220 142, 183, 545; Maffet tunity came. His ability to get bacers Thursday night at the Corners, 190, 143, 199, 532; handicap 18 54; toby a score of 25 to 15 in the rough- talk 905, 801, 931, 2640, est game played on the home court | Beechnuts Won 1, Lost 2-1, Rich, aided Appleton to hold the top earlier this year. The Creek squad played nor 149, 179, 204, 532; C. A. Green 132, in the season, th exceptionally rough game. 161, 160, 458; F. Hammond 134, 134, Next week the Rui Neks of New 133, 101; S. Balliet 168, 151, 146, 165; London will invade the Corners floor D. Steinberg 148, 148, 148, 444, handifor the final game of the season for eap 86, 258; totals 822, 859, 87, 2558 the home boys. The Edison city crew lost to Twelve Corners at New 150, 136, 159, 415: Greatson 153, 171 London a few weeks ago by a 29 to21 132, 456; Currie 148, 473 495, 546

### M'LAUGHLIN, RIEBEL

St. Peiersburg. Fla .- (A) - Walter casy for the winner but the second cepit of \$500 from Joseph Goddard

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Yet these tour players do little nore than warm the bench at De-

#### Walnuts Tied for Top Rung in Elk Loop; Henry Marx Sets Three-game Mark

With Henry Mary in the leading role the Lovenuts walloped the Chestnuts for three straight wins Friday night in the Elk bowling. league, Marx hit 177, 222, and 253 for a 652 total, high three game total for the year. He previously had taken high single game total.

The Walnuts dumped the Brazilnuts for three straight and by so doing VOECKS, APP., G ... shot into a tie for top honors of the loop with the Peanuts, two dropped two games during the evening with the Maplenuts as victors. The two: leaders are scheduled to roll a postponed match Tuesday evening and

Walnuts, Won 3 Lost 9-0 Keep 200, 215, 192, 607; Schweitzer 154, 186 189, 529, Beringer 181, 155, 188, Getchew 125, 198, 196, 519; Ward 179 running by forfeiting three games, the 188, 213, 580; handicap 17, 51. Totals task of picking an all-conference team

Prazilnuts, Won 0, Lost 3-Gmein-124, 372. DeBaufer 172, 109, 155, 436. Kaukauna, Neenah and Menasha Bauer 154, 154, 154, 462; Heineman tanked with most of the conference 154, 163, 156, 473; handicap 101 312 Totals 846, 792, 831, 2469. Hickorynuts-Won 1, Lost

merss 133, 170, 115, 418; T. Wagner firsts in all 297; E. Fries 163, 163, 163, 189, handicap 132; totals 756, 835, 768, 2359. Hazelnuts-Won 2, Lost 1-Kontact 182, 136, 152, 465; Plank 147, 147, 147 441: Schmidt 135, 153, 146, 434, Davis 128, 137, 164, 449; Adsit 168, 148, 173, 489; handicap 96; totals 856, 852, 878.

Butternuts -- Won "

203, 213, 552; handicap 11, totals 777 Doughnuts-Won 1, Lost 2 -- Kunitz 140, 146, 189, 47) Balliet 168, 160, 158; Geo 157, 157, 157, 47) Schultz 162, 166, 136, 461; Weber 196

mer 176, 203, 155, 631; P. De Lain 140,

177, 222, 153, 652; 1. Keller 187 165 153, 505; Heineltz 222, 126, 103, 151; H Leonard 160, 134, 161, 455; T. Long 154, 187, 152, 503; handicap 81, 213;

Twelve Corners baskethall team 193, 534; Gritzmacher 142, 151, 177, and also a neat shot when the oppor- Hansen, Fond du Lac.

Peanuts Won I, Lost 2-Johnston margin and expect to get, revenge, Balliet 152, 212, 220, 584; Koletzke 166 Plans are being made for a large 206, 167, 539; totals 769, 898, 873, 2540

Maplenuts Won 2, Lost 1-Hender-139, 148, 131; Power's 167, 179 158, 494; Ritten 120, 203, 118, 411; Gottsleben totals 828, 915, 822, 2555

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### PEANUTS FORCED Two Fondy Cagers Picked TO SHARE HONORS On Post-Crescent Squad; Ashman Placed On Seconds

Stilp, Neenah Star, Replaces Appleton, Radick, West Green Bay Cohen in All Fox River Valley Selection

#### CONFERENCE TEAMS VALLEY TEAMS

Lindsay, Sheb. , F... Fishbeck, Man. Cohen, Foury ... Manis, Fondy .. C. ASHMAN, APP. Peppard, Man. . G. De Temple, Mar. Hanson, Fondy Stilp, Necn. . . . F... Eurgott, Neen. Cohen. Fondy Lindsay, Sheb. . F. ASHMAN, APP. Manis, Fondy .. C. Pennard, Main. . VOECKS, APP. G... Farwell, Kan.

With one of the closest races ever he had played the entire season, ev er 138, 138, 138, 414. Schmidt 134, 124 an all-valley tealm was much harder as

squads. Only two of the men on the first conference squad, Landsay of Sheboy-J. Rechmer 99, 141, 129, 369; D. Ros, gan and Peppard of Manifowoo might be the unanimous choice of officials 130, 130, 130, 390; J. Garvey 94, 99 coaches and scribes in the opinion of these who chose the Post-Crescent quantets. However, Sulp of Neonah a non-conference man, ranks with Lindsay in ability and play

wor for second place in the conference race and had the honor of whipping both the Shipbuilders and the Fondy tublists Smith 148, 179, 160, 487, Meyer 118, through the effords of Lindsay, who 137, 190, 475, Evans 177, 114-176, 467 averaged more than five baskets at teem\$ points which were over 20

The difference in the play of Fish (hough the Fondy forward 145, 190, 531; handicap 25 totals 848, 11 hard to break up the Peppard Fish short time that he was good enough beck combination for it was that past for honorable mention Chestnuts Won 0, Lost 3-G. Schom- which kept the Ships on top most of 138, 146, 124; J. Neller 158 157, 161, of the running guards, playing a in the circuit and he handled mor 176, N. Plaman 143, 147, 162, 452; J., heady floor game and working in as games than any other official. His Hamm 148, 167, 145, 160, totals 824, Leeded, DeTemple of Marinette work; Forwards — A ing with a weak team, displayed real and K. Lindsay, Sheboygan, ability and would have given Danny ta battle had be been with a bester

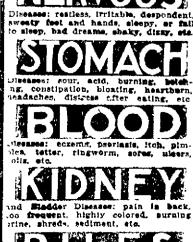
combination. In Voccks, Appleton had the best in time to cover a man at his reas

> The only qualification in which Manis excelled Ashman was consistency. Ale played a steady game as all times while the Orange center up his big league career in fitting played a stellar game one week and style. As a member of the Giants in a poor one the next. McGuire of Dasi 1925 Hank hit 324 in 47 frays. He Creen Bay was the whole thing for well pilot Columbus in the American this team in tictory or defeat nutil the last few weeks when anothe ver, Murphy, ill earlier in the season, returned to the squad

Other good men were Murphy, East Green Bay, Hansen, West Green Bay. LEAD COLLEGE FENCERS 169, 115, 137, 451, handrap 110, 330, boygan, Al Cookson and Lutz, Appleton Pugh and Tadych, Oshkosh, for wards, Kresky, Marinette, and Quinn, West Green Bay, center: Pfefferie

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F.McGuire, E. G. B year as far as offensive work was concerned. The Farwell-Goyno com bination is rated as one of the best or any one team in the valley, though what they could do separately is : mat of conjecture. Many scribes thin: G.... Gonyo, Kauk, this reason they were placed on the second all-valley team as a pair Phough Gonyo was declared incligible

Sargent, East Green Bay, and Hutch-

in the all-valley team, Stilp of Nee

nah, rates higher than any man with

the possible exception of Lindsay and

Chrgott is close on his heels. It was this pair which put Neenah in the

ms. Fond du Lac, guards.

aided the Smithmen to win all excep two games this year and in these two gave Shawano, classed as the state: Other good men included in th valley lineups are Mottl and Smith

Menasha and Skenandore West OFFICIAL PICKS

**ASHMAN ON FIVE** The Sheboygan squad tied Manito Orange Captain Honored by Dean Barber; Lutz Re-

ceives Mention Kamba 157, 157, 157, 471; Reimers 136 tilt. In one game against the Manife- center of Appleton high schools 1926 wor, he secred all but four of his cagers, was chosen for the pivot job ed by Dean Barber of Two Rivers, a back and Cohen was velv slight conference referee Herb Lutz, Orange was a forward who only saw action in two tritle more consistent. Even then 6 games, convin of Barber in that

the way. Peppard easily was the class referee who officiated for every team

Forwards - Manis, Fond du

Center-Ashman, Appleton. Guards- Peppard, Manitowoc, and Hutchins, Fond du Lac Honorable mention-Kresky, Mari

#### GOWDY FINISHED BIG LEAGUE PLAY NICELY

Hank Gowdy, veteran backstop and hero of the 1914 world series, wound Association this season



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meeting in another tilt, Kiel and Marion paired, and Menasha pitted against West Green Bay in what should be the best battle of the day. All of the opening day battles, contrary to the usual rule, are games worth traveling far to see. When Menasha, with one of its strongest teams in years, hits the Purple, one of the leading contenders for top honors will be eliminated. The Pails, a fighting

at the close of the game. Appleton loser of the last three

will make any tourney team step. Old rivals of many years standing clash when Clintonville and New Lon-The teams have battled on even terms in the past and with a chance at the district bunting at stake will buttle even more desperate ly. After a poor start the Edisons came through with flying colors this year and ClintonvVle succeeded in holding teams like Kaukauna and

the teams in its vicinity with great

another great opening game. Marion

especially has been tunning through

four. Meantime the Fairles were do-With Lawrence college as host, compete in the annual state track scored on eleven of fourteen free 183, 182, 165, 530, E. Malauf, 143, 146, then Appleton bowlers with a 214 Swendsons Quinn, rf. ....

McAuliffe, lf. The Lawrence stars will, in addition McAuliffe, If ....... 3 Hooker, e. ...... Dunn. 13. ..... 2 Vernon, lows, on May 29 and will take F. O'Connor, 1g. ..... 1 part in three dual meets. The three M. O'Coffnor, lg. .... 0 mal school here on May 1, against Northwestern college of Naperville, Ill., here on May 8, and again, Beloit, Dowd, rf. ..... 2

Krueger, It. ..... nual Lawrence interclass meet comes A squad of 20 men has been working under Coach Denny throughout the winter and Lawrence is hoping for

New York—(P)-Professional football Monday has its Landis in the person of William H. Edwards, formerly title on Labor day and in Chicago---

The dissatisfaction of Red Grange ing or failing to pass the measure to legalize the sport here.

It will be known as the American League of Professional Football Players. New York, Newark, N. J., Boston

part of the bylaws.

time he competed:

staged here only if the city votes for boxing in the April primaries. discretion of the state boxing comdeclaration of the league's intentions

#### PENN CREW OUTLOOK **ROSY FOR '26 YEAR** Penn looks forward to a winning awarded to the winner.

Fitzsimmons said Unicago promo-

'satisfactory" proposals and creden-

The championship battle can be

If held here, the bout would go 10

Dempsey is on his way to Califor-

nia where according to Fitzsimmons,

the title- holder soon will open a

camp to start training for the scrap

with the Negro challenger.

the future and Fitzsimmons.

rew this season. It has some of the best material in years. Coaches Michigan expects to have a strong Spuhn and Luft have a hig job on

### MRS. A. T. JENSS ROLLS MARK OF 278 ON FRIDAY

What is considered the highest

seems probable that Spradling's rec-AS QUINT LOSES for will stand as the season's local.

..ome, 23 to 18, in the third and "rub-E. Strutz of the local crew dropped teams at the Auditorium Sunday af-

..... 1 0 0 879, 963, 884, 2726.

Appleton Olds bowling team took three strught games from the Rain- HAGEN WINS CLAIM TO match rolled Sunday afternoon, winning by a 193 pin margin. G. Retson played the leading role in the Olds

Rainbow Gardens-F. Johnston 1751 The first 36 holes were played at

Arthur Mueller, Wausau, a fresh-

# Despite the fact that the Detroit

enor at short, would be a regular with Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia or New York. Johnny Neun, who pinches for

Lu Blue at first, is good enough to win the job as regular at Philadelphia, Cleveland. Boston and possibly New York. Outfielders Fothergill and Man-ush would be welcomed as regulars

# TROUNCE FONDY

he 20 and 100 yard dashes lead the Appleton point winners but K. Brieung, Robert Neller and Mark Catlin 26-vard dash -Roemer, App; Drie-

20-yard breast stroke-Neller, App.

min 196 see Fancy diving - Pace, Fond., 64

### FROM KIMBERLY FIVE CORNERS CAGERS DROP

and Richel barely beat Sabin 7 to 6 inthe college fencing preliminaries Sat- | Richmound, Ind.,-Dr O N. Hugg jurday afterneon in the Alexander secretary of the Fountain City Come gymnasum. The first contest was tery Association, has announced re-

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President Points to Need for More Buildings and Teachers at Lawrence

Urging Lawrence alumni lay aside sersonal desires and grudges and co-



Appleton ilumni Satu:-About 125 persons atended the hanquet. Members of the 1926 championship basketball team and Coach A. C. Denney were guests

Lawrence

needs of

h e annual

outlined

Dr. Wriston emphasized the fact that Lawrence is not a local or provincial college in any sense, as only 20 per cent of its students come from Appleton and its immediate vicinity, and only 30 per cent from the Fox river valley. developing a wide constituency educative influence of a college broadened and varied, he said.

MORE STRINGENT RULE In speaking of scholarship the pres-Ment said that when he came here the college ruling was to the effect that only students who were in the class in scholarship would be admit ted. This requirement has been made ever more stringent so that only the students in the upper threefourths of the class are now admitted Dr. Wriston said he hoped the time would come when students would have to be in the upper half of their elers in scholarship mittance to the local institution. A college will graduate a greater numher if it selects us students with care

The need for a larger faculty was aressed by Dr. Wriston Lawrence now has one faculty member for ev-12 students, he said. Finding the ight kind of a faculty member is often a difficult task because such a person must have the attributes of scholarship, teaching ability, person airty which will embody a warm and friendly feeling toward his students

Among the greatest material newly f the college, said Irr. Wriston are ministration building where all college the present building.

secretary; Muriel Kelley. Appleton, Wallace Beattle, all of Antico. treasurer. A duet was sung by Carl Albrecht, a conservatory student.

### PICK EIGHT PLAYERS

Neunah-Eight players on the high school basketball squad will be taken, to Oshkosh Thursday, Friday and Sai-

### KIWANIANS DISCUSS

Wednesday noon at the regular week-ly luncheon at the Valley Inn. Gir-tye to Fort Atkinson. affair committee, will have charge of the meeting. The attendance prizes Christoph. William Dowling and George Elwers will be the "greeters" at Wednesday meeting. Members of

considered at that time

### COMMUNITY EVANGELIST

7 to 13 will speak to the Appleton Ror pected. tary club at their luncheon Tuesday moon at Northern Hotel. The subject of his address will be "What Price Appleton?" Monday noon the Rotartians met with the Laons and Kiwania

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The Hope of Immortality though he die, yet shall he live,

was dead. To the sisters all life adopted by the common council. "If a man die shall he Their only answer scribed this way: ters and to all believers with the lived by faith in me. "Whosoever,

achieved the throne of the Caesars, already established. Roman sceptic declared these! Study ways and means and devise immortality, that released extensive trading area. from the fear of dying and of death. Present to the estizens and to the Prayer-O Lord Jesus Christ, who mation the resources and advantages

by Thy death didst take away the of Appleton. sting of death; grant unto us. Thy where Thou dost lead the way, community. that we may at length fall asleep pracefully in Thee, to weaken in likeness; through Thy mercy, all citizens, (Copyright, 1936, F. L. Fagley)

# YOUTH IS FINED

#### Billiard Hall Proprietor executive committee. Charges Elmer Fumal Used Abusive Language

Elmer Fumal, 21, 700 N. Clark-st. paid a fine of \$5 and costs amounting continued at

ery 19 students, but should have at Simon billiard parlor on N. Appleton-Appleton least one faculty member for every st on the complaint of Fred C. Simon.

#### Twin City **Deaths**

n Clayton, and two daughters. Mrs. ing at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The Rev. Redlin will be in charge. May. posed of alumni from the central Fox Ira Hough of Larson, and Mrs. Her- orthe Part Women Play in the De-river valley. Officers were elected as bert Clark of Antigo. There also are velonment of Appleton," will be the follows: A. L. Franzke, Appleton isix grandchildren, one brother, N. R. subject of an address by Mr. Weigle president; O. F. Plenske. Menasha, Pabrock and three fisters. Mrs. J at that time, vice president; Ruth Mielke, Appleton Holley, Mrs. J. W. Beattie and Mrs. Another meeting of Appleton, Ernest C. Storme 37, 1102 N. Mor-

### FOR TOURNEY GAMES PICK THREE SCHOOLS

THEIR FUTURE PROGRAM state high school championship, The affirmative teams will remain at home Neenalr — "What Shall Neenah trips The Fort Atkinson negative of Christ, "My God, My God, Why Joseph cometery. Kiwanis Club Get Back of and Push?" speakers will go to Sturgeon Bay will be the question for discussion the Sturgeon Bay negative to Cum-

the club who will attend the National the University of Wisconsin will be ent-Teachers association at 7.30 Morconvention in Montreal from June 7 to conducted in the council chamber of day evening at the Roosevell school 10 are asked to notify T. J. Seiler the city hall at 1 o'clock Wednesday, Some of the problems of the teacher. of this vicinity.

COUNCIL MEETING Professor H. F. Wilson, entomolo- After the business meeting the par-Mericka-An adjoined meeting of gist at the University of Wisconsin ents and teachers will adjourn to the the common council will be held and in charge of the apinry depart, gymnasium for dancing and an in-Wednesday evening. So far as is ment of the college of agriculture, formal social meeting. Several musical known no special business will be will be the speaker at the meeting, selections will be included in the enlie will discuss various phases of tertainment. the industry and will answer ques-

TALKS TO ROTARIANS Prof. Wilson has conducted similar meetings here in the past, and keepers Dan Weigle, St. Paul, "community apparists of this vicinity. If the roads by the Appleton Post-Crescent for leveragelist" who is in Appleton to contain are passable, the coming conference four years successively as city half and courtbourse generate, telegraph

#### BIRTHS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 | RECORD CROWD

# Open Civic Week

tessional men, which has made itself Dealers Happy Over Huge Innoticeably felt in various activities. WORKED FOR PARKS

veloping public demand for more parks as a result, the public parks the lacres and a plan worked out for their future development.

disposal for Appleton, which was last word in up to date car models now

viction. Jesus brought immortality come to be recognized as the best in

Your brother loved me, and posal which will serve the entire city. shall of Appleton by attracting new indus Seeking to account for the fact that this community, and by protecting. in three centuries. Christiandy had and aiding in the expansion of those

disciples conquered through this new plans to promote a better and more

Promote a closer

To present municipal golf links for the use of

Commerce and the city administra-

Improve the parks and establish public playgrounds in all parts of the RANGER TELLS OF door recreation under competent

ganizations will be supported, the campaign and administered by an Litalia Asks "Y" Members to STORM HALTS ATTEMPT funds to be raised in one annual

It is the purpose of Civic Week to acquaint the citizens of the city with this program and to instill into them a cooperative spirit.

The Civic Week program will be 10 o'clock Tuesday to \$9.20 when he was arraigned Mon- morning at Lawrence Memorial chap-The Part Lawrence College Plays in:

> at Conway hotel. Wednesday noon, the subject of the talk to be "Cur ing. body will be held at 6:15 Wednesday Vocational Y club. evening. Mr. Weigle will speak, on

Necnab-Dwight A. Babcock, 72 Thursday; the first starting at the proposed gymnasium, a new act hed unexpectedly Sunday afternoon o clock on the morning by Appleton at his home in town of Clayton, of 'Builders" at the Chamber of Comoffices can be centered and a new theart trouble after an illness of an merce headquarters. A report of the conservatory of music to remedy the neur. Mr. Babcock was born in Nee- business conference will be given to conditions in nah. Feb. 3, 1854. He resided here the "Builders" at a luncheon at ving will be held at Woman's club build-

> The Rev B. C. Jones, pastor of the 'usiness conference will be made, Caroline and Doras Storm all of Ap-Presbyterian church will conduct the will conclude the program for the pleton. Funeral services will be held ceipts 12,903 tubs; creamery extras 42

#### MT. OLIVE SERVICE OFF FOR DEBATING FINALS BECAUSE OF DATE MIX-UP March will conduct the service.

Decause of a misunderstanding over Although all the ballots are not dates, the announcements made at Annual sectional tournament in the enter the finals of the Wisconsin In-Normal school gymnasium. Neenah terscholastic Delating League will be wice would be conducted in the church widower and four daughters. Mrs. E. Oshkosh to live with her daughter, which will be considered by Prof. C. Berth widower and four daughters. Mrs. E. Oshkosh to live with her daughter, which will be the prof. C. Berth will play North Fond du Lac Thurs- Fort Atkinson Sturgton Bar, and Tuesday evening by Prof. C. Barth W. Mallman, Mrs. E. Zelmet, Mrs. H. Mrs. Wilbur. day evening. A large number of fans; Cumberland, it was determined at of Milwaukee, was an error, the Rev. J. Lavelle and Miss Eleanor Lorenz

Hast Thou Forsaken Me.

#### DISCUSS PROBLEMS OF

for Wednesday is given by Edward. AT BEEKEEPERS MEETING bers of the faculty of the Doosevelt. An appared conference promoted by the program of the Rossy's Parafternoon, March 10, for beekcepers will be discussed and an open forum

will follow each talk.

### tions on problems puzzling the bee NEWSWRITER GOES ON

duct the Civic week program March will draw a good attendance, it is ex-7 to 13 will speak to the Appleton Ro-pected.

# PACKS ARMORY FOR AUTO SHOW

Automobiles

at a community enterprise in Apple PREPARE FOR Worked for the adoption of garbage using and Sunday afternoon to see the on exhibition at the third annual auto The program for the future is de- show of the Appleton Automotive aweekend was not all that could be desired. Monday is the final day of the Work for adequate and sanitary, exhibition and it is expected that; assurance of his own deathless system of garbage collection and disc many more persons will take advartage of the favorable weather and this last opportunity to see the exhibits.

nished every afternoon and evening. It is probable that the street will About 35 cars are on display. show and the cars they are exhibiting plant

John Motor Car Co., Charsfer: Kurz can be gained Motor Car Co., Star: O. R. Kleehn, Jackman-st.

# FOREST SERVICE

Respect Woods and Pro-

Forest Ranger service was explained

At sota forest ranger. from the danger of fires.

nation of the methods of fire fight- open the road up to Monday noon. The meeting was in charge of Daily Work and the City It Serves," the Blackhawk Club. The meeling The civic dinner, open to every- next Sunday will be conducted by the

POSTPONE FUNERAL

Because of drifted roads the funeral services for John Richl, Center, which he present building.

until the age of four years when his Hotel Appleton at noon. A joint termoon. The service will be 12.30 at At the business meeting preceding parents moved to Clayton where he meeting of Appleton Waman's club the home in Center, later at the El-At the business meeting preceding parents moved to the survived by the and business and professional women line nome in tenter, land a the the address it was decided to call the fived since. He is survived by the and business and professional women lington Lutheran church. Burial will the home in Center, later at the El-

"Builders" will be called at 9 o'clock rison-st died Monday morning follow- BELLIES at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the standards 41%; extra firsts 41% 41% home and at 2 o'clock at Zion Luth- firsts 40 240 12; seconds 37 639. Eggs eran church. Burial will be in River- unchanged; receipts 22,354 cases; txtr

MRS. JOSEPH LORENZ

MRS, PAULINE STURM Seymour. She was married on services.

#### $_{ m INEW}$ SORORITYMEMBERS ARE ENTERTAINED

mixin at Hotel Northern Saturday ment following an initiation cere-John on, E. College-ave.

daming furnished the entertainment. terest in Annual Exhibit of clusts of the active chapter were Mis Caroline Hess, Mrs. W. E. Schubart, and Miss Viola Buntrock, Thirty

# **NEW GAS TANK**

in Progress

The Wisconsin Truckon, Light. School children were admitted to the city authorities for permission to the show free Saturday afternoon. The harrende a part of W. Water-st temarmory is beautifully trimmed with parely while the excavation for the

are as follows. Rossmeissl and Wag- area except at the Atlas mill of the Willys Knight, Overland, Hupmobile! The retainer wall will be built beand Oldsmobile; Appleton Auto Co., tween the road and the tank to pre-Ree and Kissel: August Brandt Co. vent the road embankment from cav-

For dand Lincoln: J. T. McCann Hud- mg in upon the tank. The Traction son and Essex; Wolter Motor Com- company is excavating for a wall Chevrolet; Central Motor Car Co thick at the bottom, about 36 feet long. About one-third of the excava-30,000 cubic yards, has been com-

the construction work depends large-

### TO OPEN HIGHWAY 26

tween New London and Appleton high priced shares. Nickel plate, 'Atdo Y. M. C. A. boys at their meeting blocked by the snow and windstorm Sears Roebuck U. S. Cast Iron Pipe ang from both New London and this dation 4% and C. & O. United Drug city in an effort to break through the and Dupont 4 points. Call loans re Maithew McGanus and Officer Carl noon he will talk to the Rotary cith. Mr. Litalia appealed to the boys to drifts. Sunday's storm filled up places newed unchanged at 4½ per cent. Radiks about 630 p. m. Sunday at the at Hotel Northern on "What Price respect the forests and protect them which had been due out during the week, forcing the crews to start over He also gave an interesting expla- again. No effort had been made to re-

#### July . 1.39 1/2 1.40% 1.37% Sep. 1.3132 1.35 .83%DATS-July Sep.

May . 11.85 11.87 11.82 11.82 July . -15.05 15.07 15.05 15.05 RIBS-May . 16.00 16.02 15.90 16.62

CIRCAGO PRODUCE Chicago - (A) - Butter higher; re side cemetery. The Rev. Theodore firsts 26% @26%; firsts 25% @25%; or dinary firsts 24 1/2.

March 2, 1904, to Albert Sturm at Seymour where she lived for several array evenings to take part in the vet in, the three schools which will the Sunday services of Mt Olive day morning at her home at S31 W. 1922, Mrs. Sturm lived in Appleuon

have secured tickets for the entire the college Saturday morning after R. E. Ziesmer, pastor, said Monday, of Milwaukee, and one son, John Lorphone calls to the various schools.

The teams from the three schools of Content Northern Ore 12276 Mrs. Frank'in Wilbur, Maynard General Motors 12276 Mrs. Frank'in Wilbur, Maynard General Motors 12276 Mrs. Barth, who is director of Content Northern Ore 12276 Mrs. Sturm and Mrs. James Wilbur of Goodrich 12276 Mrs. Sturm and Mrs. James Wilbur of Goodrich 12276 Mrs. Sturm and Mrs. James Wilbur Ore 12276 Mrs. Sturm and Mrs. James William And Mrs. Jame The teams from the three schools will meet on March 12 in the final clumination which will determine the climination which will determine the conducted will be acceptable of the Christian Mothers so sister. Mrs. George Rightles of Apple Great Northern Cre. 25 | At 7:45 Wednesday evening, a spectacely of St. Joseph church. The function and four brothers, Albert Damburgher Conducted will be acceptabled. tor will preach a sermon on the words shurch. Interment will be in St. Green Bay and Julius Sammon of Flartman ...... Seymour also survive. Mrs. Sturm Illinois Central ........... 116 was a member of the Fraternal Re- inspiration ............... 25% serve association, the Equitable Pra- (International Harvester ..... 121% Mrt. Pauline Dammon Sturm, 47. ternal union and the Royal Neigh- International Nickel . . . . . . 38 ded at 11:45 Sunday morning at the bors. The funeral will be held from International Merc. Marine Com. 9 TEACHER AT P-T MEET home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Internatinal Merc. Marine Pfd. 3412 A social meeting and talks by mem- in Wilbur at Oshkosh, Mrs. Sturm Dammon at Seymour at 1:30 Wednes Internation Paper ...... 511/2 She came to this country when two Methodist church at Seymour. In Kennescott Copper .......... 53% 

# Markets

### A denier in honor of six new members of Sigma Alpha lota sorority was STOCKS LOWERING AS WEEK BEGINS

With Offerings Heavy on Both Accounts

the new week in the stock market. General Electric dropped 21/2 points: fordan, 2 and Pierce Arrow, Bald-more on initial sales. On the other Southern Pacific ........ 99 1/2 Close Street While Work | S | hand, Dupont, Schulte Stores and Southern R. R. American Car and Foundry opened a Stromberg Selling pressure increased as trad-

Heet and Power company has asked ing progressed with offerings rather St. Paul Railroad Pfd. ...... 17% heavy for both accounts. In some after a sharp break such as the market experienced last wek.

Professional bear traders, encourhe blocked to traffic between S. Dealers who are cooperating in the Uncida-st and the city waterworks aged by their success in unsettling industrial shares. McCrory stores, B. ner, Studebaker and Pierce Arrow: St. Kimberly-Clark company. but access broke 8 points: American Can, six; Foundation company four, and Hudson Motors. Coco Cola. Savage Arms Packard Motors ...... American Zinc, preferred, Stremberg Swift International Carbureter, National Dairy products and Ward Baking A. and B. yielded two points or more before the end of Holy Ghost, one God, world with operation between the Chamber of pany, Dodge, S. and O. Chevrolet Co., that will be approximately 11 feet ground although the recessions were high and between 100 and 150 feet Virginia yielded 214: Atlantic Coast line, 2, and Chesapeake and Ohio, New tion, which may take approximately York Central, Pere Marquette and Southern Railway a point or so. Foreign exchanges opened casy. De-

part to selling by discouraged bulls Wabash who had bought in the belief that the Western Union ..... recent concerted support extended to Westinghouse ......

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Ray Consolidated 11% Replogel Steel ...... 11% New York-(P)-Irregularly lower Royal Dutch ..... orices characterized the opening of Radio Corp. Sears Roebuck Co. ...... 200 Standard Oil of N. J. ..... 41% St. Paul Railroad Common ..... 11% Oats, bu. .... Studebaker ..... 56% dinarily follows the first rally coming Tobacco Products "A" ...... 107 Transcontinental Oil ...... 33; White Motors ...... 76 Standard Oil of Calif. ...... Pacific Gas & Electric ......... 125 not as large. Pittsburg and West U. S. Industrial Alcohol Common 501/2 Texas Pacific Coal & Oil ..... 13% National Cash Register ...... 451 De Voe & Reynolds ...... 381 General Petroleum ...... 5414 Willys-Overland .....

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medium and heavyweight butchers 15 to 225 pound weights,  $1.75 \oplus 13.15$ ; bulk on that day, or as soon thereafter as sorted, 180 pounds down 13.30@13.65; the same can be, will be heard, exam-

all grades she stock fairly active, firm; being the third day of August, 1926, bulls and vealers steady; packing pay- at the opening of the court on that ing upward to 13.50; mostly 12.50@ day or as soon thereafter as the same 13,50 for yealers; outsiders upward to can be heard. Sheep receipts 19,000 slow; few early

upward to 14.75 for choice handy Attorney for the Exeuctor. weights; few sales shearing lambs Mar. 8-15-22

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#### Reynolds Steel Springs ..... 7

Chicago-C', S. D. OF A.) Hogs receipts, 63,000 moderately active; therefor, or be forever barred, and to 25 lower: lighter weights, 25 to 35 at the court house aforesaid, on the off. Bulk 240 to 326 pounds, butchers first Tuesday, being the first day, of 11.75 @12.25; Majority desirable, 200 June 1926, at the opening of the cour

11.60@12.20; medium weight 11.85@

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Notice is hereby given at a regular term of said court to be held at the St. Paul 4's 1925 .....

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lambs steady at 12.50@1350; asking

5:33 the, will be heard and considered the S. Liberty 4th 4148 .... 102 18:32 petition of Martha Alpers and Louis & San Fran, 6's ... 86% pleton in said county deceased, and Emilie Alpers late of the city of Ap 481/2 to Martha Alpers and Angelica Alpers Chicago Pneumatic Tool ..... 103 1/2 and Notice is hereby also given that all ceased must be presented to said

tops 130 pounds up 13.75; 160 pounds ined and adjusted all claims against up 13.65; packing sows 10.25@11.00; said deceased then presented to the killing pigs 13.75 down; heavyweight Provided, that all claims for necess

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Meal \$2.70; Glueten \$2.25, Cotton Seed Meal 3.60; Beet Pulp 2.00; Oyster Shells 1.25; Grit .30: Pigeon Feed 3.50= Mash 3.50: Buttermilk Chick Mash 3.75. Ground oats 1.60. Seed Buying Prices Red Clover \$13.50 to \$15.56 a bushel

Alsike ..... \$10 to \$12 a bushel Buckwheat ..... 1.75 a hundred LEGAL NOTICES

Court, Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of Em Pursuant to the order made in this county on the 8th day of

court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, be

August 1926, which is the time limited

Provided, that all claims for neces-11.60@12.20; medium—weight 11.83@ sary funeral expenses, expenses for 13.26; light weights 12.00@12.65; light the last sickness of said deceased and lights 12.00@13.75; packing sows 10.25 for debts having a preference undethe Laws of the United States, which choice yearling steers and fed light, court within sixty days from the date weight helfers fully steady; matured of said order, will be heard, examinded and adjusted at a regular term of steers slow; weak to 15 lower; fairly ed and adjusted at the court said court to be held at the court

> Dated March 8, 1926. By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge.

MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1926

Appleton, Wisconsin

**Notice To Public:-**The A. M. Spencer Estate sale of household effects has been postponed to -

First Trust Company of Appleton

**Church Services** 

Cooperated with city officials in de-

Promote the industrial development. tries which will be best adapted to

servants, so to follow in faith feeling between the city and rural

\$5 FOR SWEARING To establish a community welfare fund from which all local welfare or-To establish a community welfare

TALKS TO STUDENTS

picton." Dr. Earl L. Baker will lead

The funeral service will be held at Friday morning at Chamber of Com- ing a week's illness. He is survived J. Waterman and Carl McKee of the I o'clock Wednesday affernoon from merce headquarters. A dinner for by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Lawrence Conservatory of music and the home in the town of Clayton, the "Builders" at Hotel Appleton in Storm, one brother, Leonard, four a violin solo was played by Wenzel Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery the evening at which a report of the sisters. Mrs. Henry Nitzband, Zelda,

# STAFF OF MAGAZINE

Louis A. Fisher, who was employed

the editorial staff of the publications issued by Retail Publishers, Inc., located in the Insurance-bldg. The magazines with which Mr. Fisher will A daughter was born to Mr and the identified are The Retail Merelubs at the Conwas hotel where Mr Mrs William Rochnrein 200 First-st, chants Advocate, The Badger Le-Weigle spoke on "The Community Megasha, at St Elizabeth hospital gionnaire, the F-G Builder and the

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale

TRST WARD-New six room home.

Finished in oak downstairs. Two car garage. Price \$7,500.

JEFFERSON ST. S. 1817— 7 room house, all modern, garage 12x18, drilled well, 1 acre land. Cheap.

BREWSTER ST .- 6 room new, mod-

ern home. Near Roosevelt Junior High School. Terms. A. J. Beach, 127

room home, oak finish, very desirable

able terms. A. W. Schaeuble, 501 N. State St. Tel. 4229.

BARN-To be moved size 20x40-14' high. For sale, in Third Ward on

modeled into a dwelling. Price \$300.

SUMMER ST. E. 319-6 rooms strict

ly modern home. Double garage. Di

rect from owner. Reasonable terms

SECOND WARD-Modern II room

Lots for Sale

LOT-In first ward 53x120. Call 820

Douglas-st. for \$1,000. Have water

and sewer. Call 1733-M. C. H. Kelly,

Wanted-Real Estate

HOME-Modern. Wanted to buy. Di-

rect from owner. Inquire or write

AUCTIONS

Auction Directory

MARCH 12-Auction Sale on the Ob

Mike Hant Farm, 3 miles north and

Emile west of Greenville Station

14 miles south east of Stephensville

Watch Auction Columns in this pa-per for detailed list. There may be

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location all conveniences, garage 4 blocks from Avenue, \$8,000, Reason-

SECOND WARD- Modern new,

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Authorized Ford service station. Ex-

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Radiators repaired, fenders and bodies rerolled, Appleton Auto Rad.

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"BEATRICE"-For alterations, hem-

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HEMSTITCHING-10c per yd. Also

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Willys-Knight Touring ... \$475

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will want to pay. Will call at your

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BOOKKEEPER- And stenographer.

MAID-For general housework, Tel.

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MAID-Reliable, Apply 540 N. Wal-

WAITRESS-Experienced. Over 18.

Call in person. Junction Lunch Room

WAITRESS-Experienced. Apply at

Help Wanted-Male

MACHINIST-Wanted. First class.

farm for year around. Separate house. Vernon Ruprager, Medina.

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Experienced Peoples Clothing Co.

Greenville 31F2,

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Doll's Restaurant.

Help Wanted-Female

Situations Wanted-Female 36 ADY-With 1 child desires to housework in a good home. Write F-15 Post-Crescent.

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Nash Touring, California Top . \$175 For particulars Write F-\7 Post-

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Money to Loan-Mortgages 40 YOU -- Need working capital capital. Business must be established two years or more. Write F-18 Post-

MONEY TO LOAN-P. A. Kornely,

Wanted-To Borrow

\$3.500.00-Would like to borrow. First mortgage on \$12,000 properly. 6% 3 year loan. Write F-20 Post-Crescent OPPORTUNITIES for everybodysweeping statement which cleans up the case for the classified section.

OH I'M SO GLAD YOU'RE

NOT GOING TO PLAY

I GAVE A LOT OF

GOLF BALLS TO

THE LITTLE WILLIAMS BOY

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use our paints and get "Moore" sat-isfaction. William Nehls, Washington and Superior Streets. All the telephone lines in the city would be a great nuis-Repairing and Refinishing - 29 ance instead of a great convenience—if each 'phone wasn't SHOE REPAIRING—We call for and numbered and properly connected with the central exchange. deliver, No extra charge, Tel. 330. And the street car service would be a public annovance Central Shoe Repair Shop. Briggs H.

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Give full particulars in first letter, capabilities. F. Rees, Con-BOAR-Purebred Duroc Jersey, years old. 2 boars 5 months old. Also MAN-Married, for farm work, House a few gilts, 5 months. Alvin Tiedt, Black Creek, R. No. 2, Tel. 9602-J5. milk, garden furnished. State wages and particulars in first letter. Box. BAY HORSE-5 yrs. old. weight 1500 lbs. James Shillcox, Kaukauna, Wis. MAN-For year around farm work. Experienced, single. Good wages. Good home, steady work. Call 48-F-3. DRAFT HORSES-We sell and trade

On time, A Gabriel. G-Brewery Barn, Tel. 2449. Geo. Walter HORSES-We sell and trade, A. Slater & Co. 116 S. Walnut St. Rear of

Dohr's Hotel, Tel. 2700. MEN-2 farm hands, wanted by April 1st. Must be over 17. Wieckert Farms Tel. 9632R11. Poultry and Supplies

CHIX—Pure bred Brd. & Wh. Rock, R. I. Reds, Bt. Orphington, W. Wy-

andotte, Br. & Wh. Leghorn, B. Minorea, and Anconas. \$14.00 and up. Droeger Hatchery, Seymour, Wis. CHICKS-Look! Buy your day old chicks from a hatchery that has over

years experience hatching. S White or Brown Legherns, \$13 per 100; S. C. White or Barred Plymouth Rock, S. C. Reds, \$15 per 100 C. White Minorcas, \$16 per 100; Mahogany Russian Orloft, 30c each. Fred Heckner, Lakeside Hatchery 210 Prospect street, Menasha, Wis. CHICKS-And hatching eggs for Reds and Buff Orphington, White Leghorns, White Wyandottes, Barred Rocks. Also custom hatching at \$3.50 per hundred for hatching. up. Ready for business

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ORTOLAN RINGLETS-Burred Ply. Rocks, the triple profit fowl, eggs, show beauty, and meat. Range show beauty, and meat. Range hatching eggs at \$2.50 15. Special hatching eggs \$5-15, 75% fertility quaranteed or will replace at ½ price \$1 deposit with order, M. II. Hoffman

Island Red. For sale, Louis Killian

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41 BABY BUGGY-Small, "Loyd" Dark Wearing Appared P19 Post-Crescent.

irst blue, Inquire at 625 W. Packard St. CLOTHING—See us for men's and ROOMING HOUSE—Wanted, Central-women's used clothing. L. M. Mills by located, Tel. 1997.1.

CUT GLASS-Guaranteed cut glass, all sizes, for sale very cheap. Good for family use. John Gerrits, III E. College Ave.

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FURNACE-Used. Suitable for heat-

MACHINE-Moving picture. For sale. Large screen. This machine is Auditorium, Hortonville. Wis. POSTS-Get our prices on Red top

49 WALL COATING-

USE ALABASTINE sanitary coating on your walls. 75c per package,

Fuel, Feed Fertilizers 56

#### 20F2 Greenville

DINING ROOM TABLE—\$8, Library lower flat, Tel. 956, tables, \$6 and \$9.50, Kitchen cubinct SECOND WARD—5 room flat. Tel.

FURNITURE At sacrince, class, slightly used household goods, piano, dining room set, bedroom suite, chairs, everything. One day only, Saturday March 13 at 937 E. Winnebago St. 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. IAS PLATE-2 burner. "Griswalt.

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Musical Merchandise

### VICTROLA—and piano. Very reasonable. Call 707 N. Garileid-st.

Clothing, furs. Tel. 1753. SUIT-Man's, practically new, brown, size 40, 840 W. Fifth St.

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OH MY

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OH, MAN!

YOU SAID SO LAST FALL

YOU SAID YOU'D NEVER

PLAY THAT BLANKETY

BLANK GAME AGAIN!

AND YOU CLUBS AND

BAG I MAVE TO THE MURRAY BOYS ....

WELL YOU SAID

WITH THEM

#### MERCHANDISE

Steel Posts, Red strand, net and barb wire. Outagamie Equity Exchange,

COLLEGE AVE. E. 726- Upper

Household Goods

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Price reasonable. Tel. 1730R 719 W. Fourth St.

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I GAVE A LOT

CLOTHES AWAY

IS IT VERY

SERIOUS DUCTOR ?

YOUR GOLF

DRESS SHIRTS-2, Size 1512, Cheap.

Articles for Sale

ing garage. Badger Furnace Co. Tel. Large Simplex electrically equipped. less than half price. Stephensville

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room heated upt. Tel. 1668R. FOX RIVER HARDWARE CO.

Corner Washington and Appleton Sts.

OATS-For sale, about 200 bu. Phone

base, \$9.50. E. Van Horn, 221 N. Ap-

Stewart gas RANGES-Many bargains in used new and used machines and supplies

CLOSE IN-3 upper flats, 5 and 6 5TH WARD-Due to sickness I have rooms, Gates Rental Dept. 209 N. Su perior St. Open evenings, Tel. 1552.

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HANCOCK ST. E. 314- Furnished modern 5 room upper flat. Heat and water furnished. No children. 59 LAWE ST. N. 530-Modern 5 room lower flat, Tel. 956.

Hhighest prices paid.

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ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms and Board

Room Without Board

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WASHINGTON ST. E. 315-Modern

Rooms for Housekeeping

APPLETON ST. N. 721-3 rooms fur-

COMMERCIAL ST. E. 114-2 modern

rooms for light housekeeping. Tel.

HARRIS ST. W. 110--3 rooms fur-

LAWRENCE ST. W. 737-2 furnish-

WASHINGTON ST. E. 315-2 modern

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PACIFIC ST. E. 831- Room

ed room. Close-in.

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Tel. 1748.

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house. 3249d. Small family, Rent \$35, Tel. OUTAGAMIE ST .- Just off the Ave New 6 room modern home, N. Oneida, St. 310-7 rooms, 4 sleeping rooms newly decorated, furnace, bath, etc. 1347 W. College Ave.

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GOOD REST. HE'S SUFFERED A SHOCK

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> P. A. KORNELY Appleton, Wis.

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rage, lot 74x150, Purnace etc. Will

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Ford Roadsters, from \$60 up Ford Tourings from \$75 up Ford Coupes from \$150, up Ford Sedans from \$200 up See these cars before you buy

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AUG, BRANDT CO. Cor. Col.-Ave. & Superior-St. Don't forget to attend the 3rd Annual Automobile Show, Mar.

FAILURES does not make any des perate attempts to connect with the man who safeguards his future by

6, 7 and 8th at the Armory.

THE MAN without a country was in about the same state as the man who never looks over the classified opportunities. CLASSIFIED ADS make a big dif-

ference in the amount of money you FOR YOU'R family's welfare, if not for your own, read the classified ads.



Publication Offers Four Prizes of \$500 in Playground Equipment

entries from the county

The publication is offering four prizes consisting of \$500 worth of playground equipment to winners in the contest. The contest is for the purpose of stimulating interest the improvement of rural schools.

The new sewing stems give 50 points to schools which serve warm inches three days a week for any 60-day period and any school which has nine months of school in a year Will receive 100 points Mr Meating said that many Outagamie-co schools have 3-month school years and these must keep it up for another year to cain fibe 1990 points.

terms, and if their school boards vote for the 9-month term at the next monthly meeting they will get the extra 100 points as the contest does net close until October.

One of the most important service items, the material progress scoring schools than those which already are very good. Mr Meating said Most of the poorer schools of the county believe they have little chance in the greatest improvement gets the most points and the good school is not in

J and Oct 1, 1926 on the bases of Claire perfect score the good school which March 9 and 10 already has perhaps 800 points when much more improvement, Mr Meat-| said

rets-ENZO JEL



DOROTHY MACKAILL & GEORGE O'BRIEN IN "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK" WILLIAM FOX SPECIAL PRODUCTION AT THE NEW BIJOU FOUR DAYS STARTING TODAY.

#### some however, have only 8 month FONDY TO STUDY BEST CITY DATA public health, recreation, library, mental hygiene, social welfare and

Appleton One of Contest; on Standings

consin cities that have had detailed reports made of the findings of the Better Cities contest by Aubrev W. Williams, general secretary of the pleton. Wisconsin Conference of Social work. according to a report made by the conference. The Chippewa Fells Ashland. rural school score Sheboygan, Janesville, Oshkosh and and the Campfire Girls are two na-The building is scored when Ladysmith Fond du Lec will be tional organizations working side by the school enters the contest and next to receive its report. Mr. Wilagain on Oct. 1. With 1.000 as the hams will visit Fond du Lac on

Walter Kohler it enters the contest naturally can Kohler company formerly president tiny that shall be theirs. All honor to not make as much improvement by of the hoard of regents of the Un-Oct. I as can a poorer school which versity of Wisconsin has been aprates only 300 points when first in pointed chairman of firance of the If both reach the 1000 Wisconsin Conference of Social Work. mark, the latter school has made and has accepted the position, it was

> Plans are being made for the anival meeting of the conference in pound to other mothers with girls who which all cities will participate next are not as strong as they should be fell in Milwaukee, Justice M

Rosenberry, president, announced The groups to be represented public administration, city planning.

The regular meeting of the county Cities to Get Early Report health committee scheduled for Sat urday was postponed because of the absence of Miss Marie Klein, county nurse. Miss Klein is visiting at the Appleton is one of the eight Wis- nome of her parents in Weyauwega.

> Roy Wood of Chicago, formerly of Appleton, is spending the week in Ap-

#### THE GIRL SCOUTS

side in the cause of healthy happy in telligent womanhood training the minds of eager girls for greater ser president of the vice training their bodies for the des-

> Wise mothers of girls in their early teens urge them frankly to take Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

> Alice Louthan, Route 2. Charleston, Ill., says, "I recommend Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

#### BIG BUSINESS PRIM AGAINST METHODS USED IN COURTHOUSE STATE RULING l'inther proof that Appleton ranks

Thinks Cars on Artery Should The casterner expressed surprise that green ink was used in the cierk of stage orchestra of 10 pieces will be a special feature and will play its numbers between acts and before the reg-All Vehicles

Disapproval of recent ruling of the to see it here, he said. automobile after coming to a full pressed to Chief George T Prim of cording to the chief, he Appleton police department

r left of the car on the highway highway is unable to see a car ap He does not believe, however, that proaching from the side, he said.

cern, visited the courthouse recently portant clerk of court offices of the country. However, he did not expect

Many queries have been addressed

stop before entering or crossing an heing on an arterial highway gives a arterial street, has the right of way driver the right to be reckless or over automobiles approaching from cucless. He must be as careful as the left on arterial highway, is ex- inniorists on any other highway, ac-

Chief Prim also advocate of compolling motorists to stop before enend to nullify any good which is tering a state trunk or widely travelreated by an arterial highway sys led highway, whether the roads are em and will increase the number of in the city or in a deserted part of eccidents, rather than decrease them the country. The chief said several street is designated as an arterial accidents have been caused by the ighway for the purpose of speeding future of drivers to stop before enp traffic on that street. Drivers on bearing on heavily travelled highways he highway should be given the Often tre main roads are screened right of way over all cars at inter he trees or high bushes so that even secting streets, whether at the right the most careful driver on the mair

#### HARESFOOT CLUB TO BRING 2 ORCHESTRAS

ON ARTERIALS with the larger cities of the country it will present "Mary Ann," on April on the country in the fischer Appleton theatre. One stablished when a representative of orchestra will play in the pit continthe Brown Paper Co, an eastern con-uously throughout the course of the is being used in all of the more imular performance. Herbert J. Allen is director of music for the production. Several novel stunts will be given

> to Harry Shannon, clerk of courts, ed mk on the court papers. Both said that the green ink lasts longer, and that it makes better records, beside being distinctive. Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, also

### **IRRITATING RASHES**

For quick, lasting relief from

by the stage orchestra. The mail order sale for tickets starts March 25 and Beling Drug store.

A woman -Miss Linda, Eastma: is at the head of the Cleveland the open sale will begin April 1 at public library, the third largest librain system in the United States

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# THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO

Vogue Patterns Are Exclusive at Pettibone's

Pettibone's is the exclusive Vogue pattern agency in Appleton. These individualistic patterns are easy to use and the results are truly Parisian. You will want to see the new Vogue styles as displayed in the Spring Books.

Vogue magazines and Vogue Quarterlies are also sold at the pattern counter. These publications are absolute necessities in Spring dressmak-

#### Silk and Cotton Crepes -75c-\$1.50

Silk-and-cotton crepes make very practi cal dresses for early Spring. These mategials are shown in new spring patterns and colors. They are 36 inches wide. 75c, \$1.29 and \$1.50 a yard.

#### Silk and Cotton Crepes-\$1.19

Bilk-and-cotton crepe de rheen comes in shades of navy, light gray, Springtime. peach and other Spring colorings as well as black. This new fabric is 36 inches wide and \$1.19 a yard.

#### Rayon Fabrics 33 inches-89c

Rayon novelty weaves for sport frocks come in new checked and striped patterns in a wide variety of color combinations. 33 inches wide-89c a yard.

Rayon weaves in solid shades of tan Springtime, gray, lade and copen are shown in the same width at 89c a yard These Rayon weaves have a lovely silken finish that is quite permanent.

#### **Everfast** Suitings-50c

Everiest suffings have become famous for their permanent colorings. Lovely shades of China blue, coral, Bermuda, rosewood, Veronica, gold, nut brown, dark pink, aurora, middy blue and honeydew are \$4 inches wide and 50c a yard.

#### **Everfast** Ginghams-75c

Dainty pin checks and other small checked patterns are shown in Everfast ginghams in shades of pink, blue, gold, green and pumpkin with white. 32 inches wide and 75c a yard.

### A Beautiful Aisle of the Very New Spring Yard Materials in

# Pettibone's Spring Fabric Show

THE MOST IMPRESSIVE SHOW even presented in Appleton opens tomorrow morning at Pettibone's. You are invited to visit the Fabric Aisle. Under arches of beautiful new fabrics, you will see the newest and most original of Spring materials. Here are gorgeously patterned silks, smart new woolens, and the fresh new colorings in wash fabrics. An interesting display will be models made of new wash materials.

A number of very special fabric offerings will make this display doubly interesting to every woman. Be sure to visit the Fabric Aisle tomorrow and daily during the week.

- First Floor ---

#### Pettibone's is a Center for Butterick Patterns

Pettibone's is the Butterick pattern headquarters for Appleton. Butterick patterns include the Deltor, which not only saves material, but helps wonderfully in making the garment.

Mrs. Phelps, of the Butterick Company is taking subscriptions for the Delmeator at Pettibone's this week. You may leave your subscription with her at the pattern counter.

#### French Crepe 39 inches-\$2.75

The popular French crepe comes is champagne, Alvena, Sheik, Patricia, Grev. Arcadia, Sabanna, Lorado Maiimba, Muffin, Drapeau, Orchid, DuBarry, Navy, Castillian red and black. 39 inches wide— \$2.75 a yard.

#### Georgette Crepe 39 inches-\$2.25

New shades in fine georgette crepe include honevdew, peach, Bermuda, powder blue, porcelain grey, cocoa, faupe, Bor desux and orchid. 39 inches wide-\$2.25 a

#### Nanette Crepe 39 inches-\$2.50

Another smart silk crepe is Nanettein rose firme, green, Mountain Haze, sand, heige and black, 39 inches wide \$2.50 a

#### Radium Silk 36 inches-\$1.59

A fine radium silk for undergarments a shown in rose, fallow, beigs, white, navy, peach flesh mountain haze, copen, cocon, coral and black \$1.50 a yard.

#### Colored Pongee 32 inches-\$1.25

Fine quality colored pongce in white, pink, orchid Nile, cameo, copen, Maris Antomette, Candy pink, crabapple, purple heather and watermelon is \$1.25.

#### Flat Crepe 39 inches-\$3.50

rosewood, marine, grey, dogwood, white lacquer red, resewood and black. \$3.50 a

#### Pebbled Crepe 39 inches-\$3.50

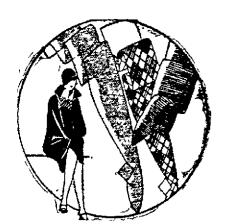
Pebbled crepe in ivory, grey, cedarwood, tan, navy, rosewood and black is \$3.50.

# The FAIR 201-208 E.Ottantelou. Applements

# **Suggestions for Your Easter Costume**

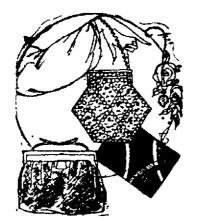


You are condially invited to see the large display of beautiful materials at the Fair Store. You'll find the quality high, and the prices very moderate. The fabrics, the patterns, the colors, are all interesting. Among the colors particularly emphasized for Spring are: Bois de Bose and its variations, including Marie Antoinette; Chartzeuse Green; Gray; Navy Black; Blue Bell, Larkspur; Fallow; Reseda Green; Britiany Blue; Napoleon Blue.



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